Brigham Young University

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**On the rise**

The men's basketball team's No. 4 ranking in the MWC media's pre-season poll is a testament to the program's improvement.

page 9

# Napster warmly welcomed at Y

## Founder testifies at hearing

By Scott Smith
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

As Sen. Orrin Hatch introduced Napster creator Shawn Fanning at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in the Wilkinson Student Center on Monday, student cheers made it clear they were on Fanning's side.

Hatch, R-Utah, said he brought the hearing to BYU because Utah is becoming one of the technology centers in the United States.

Utah is ranked in the top 10 for information technology and in the top five for software development in the United States, Hatch said.

Hatch said another reason he brought Napster to a hearing in Utah was to force discussion in the computer industry.

Testimony from Utah information technology companies was heard, along with an explanation from Fanning about Napster.

Napster has been the subject of a lawsuit intended to shut the service down. The legal battle charges that Napster promotes piracy.

"Napster does not post, host or serve MP3 files," Fanning said.

Turning Napster into a profitable business is the company's main goal, said Napster CEO Hank Barry. Napster would become a pay service capable of paying royalties to the recording artists.

Even if a remedy for conflicts with the recording industry cannot be found and the music aspect of Napster is shut down, the technology will not go away.

The technology of transferring files directly between two personal computers over the Internet, or peer-to-peer technology, cannot be stopped.

"Napster has been contacted by entities such as the Human Genome Project that are interested in sharing information among specific communities of interest," Fanning said.

Although the copyright infringement aspect of Napster raises several policy issues, the ability to use peer-to-peer technology among independent artists to spread their work legally is important, Hatch said.

Local recording artist Peter Breinholt represented the views of artists, specifically independent recording artists, at Monday's hearing. He testified that peer-to-peer technology might not be as damaging as some think.

Breinholt said he has benefited by occasionally doing free concerts. Word-of-mouth advertising from concerts has helped him outsell Paul Simon's CDs inside Utah.

The Internet and peer-to-peer technology might allow him to cross into the music market outside Utah, Breinholt said.

The music industry did the wrong thing by cracking down on concert bootleggers in the '80s, Breinholt said.

Bands like the Grateful Dead made it easier for bootleggers to

hearing ▸ page 5

Wearing a hat given to him by Sen. Orrin Hatch, Napster founder Shawn Fanning is mobbed by students after Monday's hearing.

Left: Fanning and local musician Peter Breinholt and businessman Richard Nelson enjoy a lighter moment of testimony during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Photos by Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Bottom: Fanning presents Hatch with a Napster T-shirt.

see **video** of this story at

**newsnet.byu.edu**

# Reform VP candidate defies norm

By Krystal Baker
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

For blacks in America, there is only one political party — the Democratic Party, said Ezola Foster, vice presidential candidate for the Reform Party.

But Foster, who is running with Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, is an exception to this.

Growing up as one of five children, raised by an impoverished single mother, Foster said she embraced the Democratic tenets.

The national news focused on the Republicans protecting big business, she said. And the Democratic Party focused on what it owed blacks as a result of slavery

Although Foster is the first black woman to be nominated for a vice presidential candidacy, she said she is virtually ignored by the media because she's not in the Democratic Party.

"If I were on the liberal side, I would have my face on Time, Newsweek, all of them," said Foster, who visited BYU on Friday.

Foster said she resents being termed an "African-American."

"Unfortunately too many of us have fallen for it. I don't believe in a hyphenated American," she said.

After spending 17 years in the Democratic Party, she joined the Republican Party for the next 19 years. Eventually, Foster became dissatisfied with both parties, feeling that neither represented her belief in God, country and traditional family values.

She was introduced to the Reform Party in 1992.

With a background as an educator, both as a public school teacher and a principal, she disagrees with both George W. Bush and Al Gore's plans for education. The solution is not to throw more money at the schools, Foster said.

Foster cited as an example the Elementary and Secondary Education Act that provided $700 billion to improve the literacy rate of minority children. However, reading scores have declined, she said.

"Of course black children can learn, of course poor children can learn," she said. "No one told me I was high-risk. No wonder their self-esteem is so low."

The Buchanan-Foster campaign has a two-plan agenda for education. The first is to get back to the Constitution. Parents need to regain control of the schools, she said.

The second platform is to "get UNESCO out of the business of educating our children."

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and

foster ▸ page 2

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Reform Party vice presidential candidate Ezola Foster shakes hands after speaking at BYU on Friday.

> **"If I were on the liberal side, I would have my face on Time, Newsweek, all of them."**
> — Ezola Foster, Reform Party vice presidential candidate

# Yugoslavs clean house in government turnover

*Associated Press*

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —Yugoslavia's new president pushed aside strongholds of Slobodan Milosevic's power base Monday, as the country's federal prime minister and Serbia's interior minister resigned and a tentative date was set for new elections in the dominant republic.

But hardline Milosevic supporters in the Serbian legislature later postponed a decision to dissolve the entire Serbian government until Tuesday. The parliament in Serbia, the larger of Yugoslavia's two republics, insisted it would remain in office until early elections tentatively set for December.

Earlier, sources close to Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica said the Serbian government had definitely resigned Monday.

The resignation of Yugoslav federal Prime Minister Momir Bulatovic and Serbian Interior Minister Vlajko Stojiljkovic came during a day of rapidly unfolding events as Kostunica moved to solidify his power base.

All major Serbian parties agreed to early elections, delivering a severe blow to Milosevic's efforts to keep a foothold in Yugoslavia's institutions and to challenge newly installed Kostunica. Bulatovic and Stojilkovic were close Milosevic allies.

There was still resistance, however, to efforts to dismantle the government of Serbia, which accounts for 90 percent of the country's population of 10 million. Yugoslavia's other republic is Montenegro.

Even as the last remnants of the regime were being cleared away, the European Union lifted economic sanctions against Yugoslavia and offered it $2 billion in aid to help rebuild the country.

The decision marked a turning point in Yugoslavia's relations with the rest of Europe and was seen as a first step toward integrating the country into the European mainstream.

## DEVOTIONAL

**fessor to talk determining ds, wants**

Cornia, professor at the y Institute of Public Man- nt, will speak at today's onal on developing filters to th life's complexities.

nout proper filtering, we difficult time discerning ds from our wants," Cor- id. He said education, nce and the scriptures are lters.

e coming to BYU, Cornia r research associate at Lab's Academy for Con- ary Problems in Columbus,

chair of the Governor's view Commission and pres- elect of the National Tax tion.

a teaches classes in public and public administra- 1998, he was recognized Marriott School's outstand- ulty member.

— *Kirk Blad*

## OLYMPICS

**mpic tickets on sale via ernet, mail**

hose interested in getting a n 2002 Winter Olympic today is the day.

ublic can begin ordering today online or by mail, ing to the Salt Lake Orga- Committee.

t requests will be taken now until Dec. 12. The will begin allocating tickets ry 2001.

le can pay online by credit or they can mail in their by using a check or money

event is sold out, the SLOC und the money as soon as le.

ets range from $20 for skating to $885 for the ng ceremonies, according e Web site www.salt- 02.com.

rice for an "A" ticket to the ice hockey final is $425. ticket for the women's fig- ating final is $400.

— *Cameron Sawyer*

## WORLD

**ak backs off ace deadline**

SALEM — Prime Minister Barak backed away Tues- Monday night EDT) from a ne for the Palestinians to iolence that continued to Israel and the West Bank greed to attend a U.S.-host- mmit if one was called, his man said.

ak had called an emer- late-night meeting of his et even as the initial Mon- ght time limit wound on his tum to Palestinian leader Arafat — stop the violence e the end of the peace s and a tougher Israeli mil- esponse.

as the Cabinet met, vio- raged through Israel and est Bank. A gun battle ed between Palestinian ilitaries and Israeli soldiers West Bank town of Hebron, towns across Israel, Jews rabs attacked each other in os the worst civil strife in

id a flurry of diplomatic , President Clinton spoke to and Arafat by phone try- cobble together a summit. eli government spokesman nan Shai emerged from the et session and announced cision to extend the dead- ithout setting a new one. fat has said he would only er a resumption of peace nce Israel agrees to the for- n of an international com- n of inquiry into the 12 f violence that have killed ple, most Palestinians.

— *Associated Press*

*ore on these stories, check out*

## NEWSNET

**ay on newsnet.byu.edu**

tch video of a KBYU-TV interview with Napster ounder Shawn Fanning.

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Explorer may be faulty with any tires

WASHINGTON — The Ford Explorer has a higher rate of tire-related accidents than other sport utility vehicles even when fitted with tires made by Goodyear, according to an analysis by The Washington Post.

Ford has said the accidents that killed 101 people were the result of tread-separation problems with Firestone tires.

In a report published Monday, auto analysts told the Post there appeared to be something about the Explorer that may be contributing to the accidents.

The Post analysis gives "an indication that there may be a factor with the Ford Explorer beyond the tire issue," said James Fell, who retired last year as the head of research for the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration. "It's a first indicator that they may have a stability problem."

## Temperatures plummet to record lows

The bottom fell out of thermometers Monday with temperatures hitting record cold levels from Minnesota to Florida, including readings at the freezing point as far south as Alabama.

"I miss the hot weather I was complaining about just a couple of weeks ago," said Marlene Anderson, 67, of Lawrenceville, Ga., where the low was 36. "I was just looking over my winter clothes and thinking, 'Gee, I need to go out and get some fleece.'"

Anderson raises Cavalier spaniels for show. "They like to go out and sniff around, but when it's this cold, they're ready to come right back inside."

It was the coldest Oct. 9 in more than a century at St. Cloud, Minn., with a low of 16, and Springfield, Ill., where thermometers bottomed out at 25. Previous records for the date in both cities had been established in 1895, the National Weather Service said.

## Buchanan criticizes American Indians

DENVER — Reform Party presidential candidate Pat Buchanan accused American Indians, who tried to block a Columbus Day parade, of "cultural Marxism."

"I think what is going on here is an intolerant, militant left-wing group is attempting to deny Italian-Americans their right to march under a banner of their hero, who is also a hero of Western civilization," Buchanan said in an interview Monday.

"It's all part of a political correctness, which is another name for cultural Marxism. It is anti-European and anti-Western civilization," he said. "We have a right to our heroes and they to theirs."

Denver police arrested 147 Indian and Hispanic activists who tried to block Italians from holding a parade honoring Christopher Columbus on Saturday. The activists, who accuse Columbus of slave trading and genocide, did not resist arrest.

## Bountiful to start curbside recycling

SALT LAKE CITY — Bountiful officials plan to start a curbside recycling program in the city next year – making it the only city in Davis County to do so.

Officials in other cities say their garbage bills are too expensive already, making them unable to pick up the extra cost of recycling.

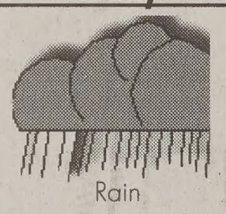
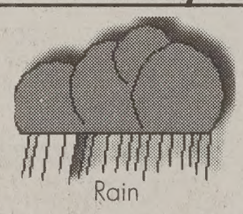
"It's economics, purely economics," said LeGrand Bitter, executive director of Wasatch Energy Systems.

Davis County residents pay about $15 a month for garbage service, compared with about $9 to $11 in Salt Lake, Weber and Utah counties, where recycling bins dot the sidewalks. It would cost Davis residents another $3 or $4 per month for curbside recycling.

# Correction

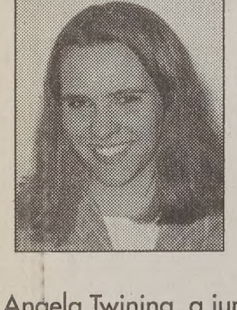
On Monday, a page 19 headline in The Daily Universe about Donald Dunn contained incorrect information. Dunn is a candidate for Congress in Utah's 3rd Congressional District. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

# Weather

| Yesterday | Today | Wednesday |
|---|---|---|
| High 78 as of |  |  |
| Low 44 5 p.m. | Rain | Rain |
| Precipitation | High 68 | High 60 |
| Yesterday 0" | Low 49 | Low 41 |
| Month to date 0" | | |
| Year to date 12.26" | | |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day



"And ye cannot bear all things with thankfulness shall be made glorious; and the things of this earth shall be added unto them, even an hundred fold, yea, more."
*— D&C 78:18*

Angela Twining, a junior from Salisbury, Md., majoring in public relations, likes this scripture "because when everything seems crashing down around me, I think of this scripture and smile, because everything will be just fine."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# Civil war escalates in Colomb

*Associated Press*

BOGOTA, Colombia — A waitress who kissed a government soldier is suspected of being a government collaborator and is shot. Rebels, angry that people of one village wouldn't join their ranks, return and butcher residents. Paramilitaries storm a southern town and execute rebel sympathizers.

More than ever, non-combatants are being caught up in Colombia's decades-long civil war. With tales of atrocities becoming more frequent — and civilians doing most of the dying — the situation is looking more and more like "La Violencia," a frenzy of bloodletting that convulsed this South American nation in the 1940s and '50s, leaving hundreds of thousands dead.

Residents of one community, the western village of Ortega, took the unusual step of resistance – and paid dearly for it this weekend.

Their tragic story began Sept. 12, when leftist rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, entered Ortega to recruit young people. Angry villagers wielding shotguns and machetes chased them off, according to El Liberal, a local newspaper.

On Saturday, the rebels returned to Ortega and took revenge: They killed as many as 13 villagers, strewing decapitated bodies along the roadside.

It recalled an incident that occurred a half-century earlier and just 40 miles to the north. In the town of Puerto Tejada, supporters of the opposition Liberal Party massacred backers of the Conservative Party, decapitated them and played soccer with their heads.

That incident came during La Violencia, or "The Violence" — a time of unprecedented upheaval in Colombia.

The current war has not reached the level of La Violencia. That orgy of killings, in which 200,000 people died, was led by uneducated peasants who believed followers of the rival political party "were somehow in league with the devil," according to David Bushnell's book, 'The Making of Modern Colombia."

But today's war — being waged by two leftist rebel groups against government security forces and their right-wing paramilitary allied — has gotten so bad that a young woman can die merely for kissing the wrong man.

Such was the fate that befell a waitress at a cafe in the southern village of La Dorada. She said goodbye to a government soldier by giving him a peck on the cheek. Suspected of being a government collaborator, she was shot and killed last month.

Even priests are not immune: In the southern town of Puerto Caicedo, the Rev. Alcides Jimenez was delivering a sermon when he as shot and killed by two suspected FARC rebels in 1998.

Nearby, in Puerto Asis, the paramilitary United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia accused the Rev. Luis Alfonso Gc being a rebel sympath save his life, Gomez had vince the group that he take sides.

This year alone, 50 of 3,400 parishioners ha killed, the Roman Catholi said.

The right-wing Uniten Defense Forces commor cutes rebels or suspecte collaborators. Sometimes the wrong person, as wh recently shot and killed man in La Dorada who mistook for a rebel com according to a report Su El Tiempo, a Bogota daily

There is a striking dif between La Violencia current war, notes histor author Arturo Alape.

"During La Violencia, t ian population participate ly in the killings," Alap "Today, they are being a by three sides - by the reb paramilitaries and the mi and they are defenseless."

# Police pullover legal, Utah high court rules

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court has ruled that an officer who opened the car door of a suspected drunken driver did not violate his constitutional rights against illegal search and seizures.

The ruling reverses a 1999 Utah Court of Appeals decision that said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Jason Kendrick lacked probable cause when he opened Douglas James' door.

Last week's Supreme Court opinion said Kendrick was within legal bounds when he opened the door on March 16, 1996, because he was authorized to order James from the vehicle.

A citizen tipped Kendrick that a vehicle was being driven recklessly and provided the license plate number, which was registered under James' name.

Kendrick then drove to James' Cache County address and saw his truck pulling into the driveway.

Kendrick ordered James from the vehicle, then opened the car door himself.

The justices said that because the officer was within the law to order James from the vehicle, how the door was opened did not matter.

## foster

*from page 1*

Julian Huxley introduced scientific world humanism, she said.

Foster said the organization is kicking God out of schools and seeking to get all nations to surrender their sovereignty.

"Our Constitution is not taught in many schools. That's why many adults would willingly give up that sovereignty," Foster said.

Other threats to sovereignty include federalization of the police force and the lack of protection of U.S. borders against immigrants.

She said the sovereignty issue sets them apart from other parties.

"This election boils down to two choices: For America to remain an independent and nation under God or fo nations under ungodly Foster said.

"It is time for America us back to the former. The should want reform and th vote Reform."

Foster spoke Friday at posium sponsored by the Student Union and BY lege Republicans.


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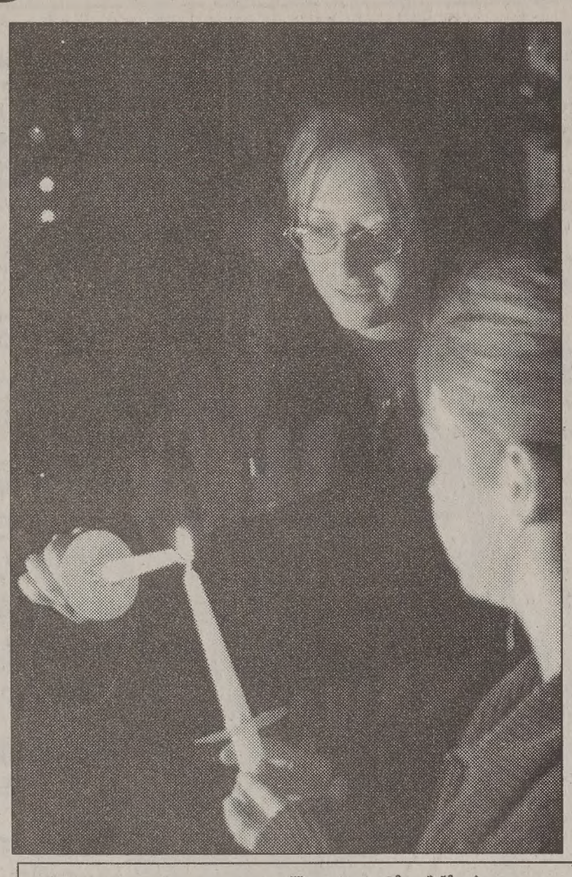
90 DAYS SAME AS CA OAC

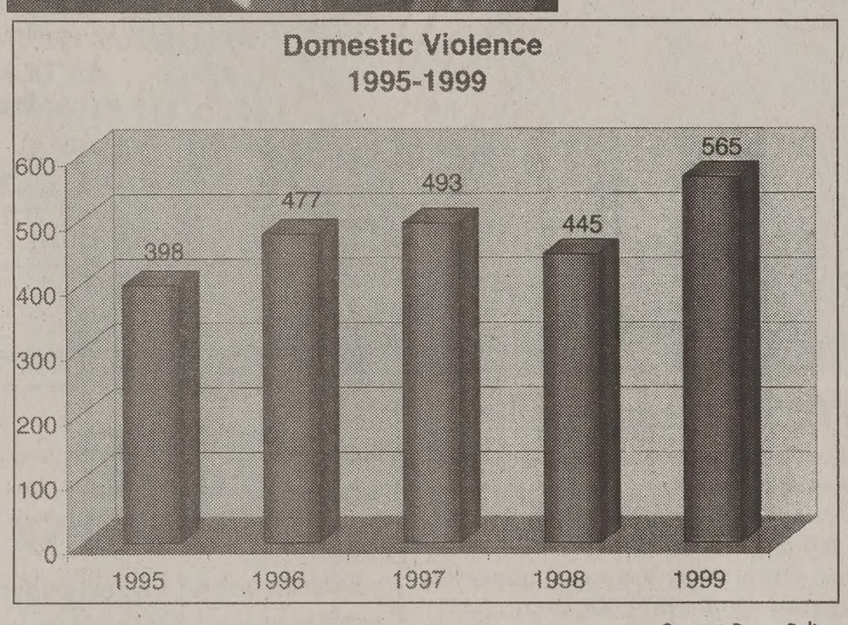
# ttober brings violence awareness

**ristijan Draper**
*@newsroom.byu.edu*
*Staff Writer*



Left: Participants light candles in a vigil October 3 to help build community understanding about domestic violence. October is domestic violence awareness month in Provo.

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe




Source: Provo Police
Graphic by Bettijo B. Hirschi/Daily Universe

i is domestic violence awareness Provo, and residents have reason to ned about the issue.

ng to a statistical report provided by Police Department, 565 cases of violence were reported in Provo in

h State Domestic Violence Cabinet annual report on domestic violence ,235 domestic violence assaults in 998.

mber represents numbers provided he 113 jurisdictions in Utah, accord- report.

h Department of Human Services defines domestic violence as a time ysical harm or threat of violence or harm between adult family mem-

Blanchard, an Orem City victim and chair for the coalition's n subcommittee, said that although oves this community, Utah County re of domestic violence.

t free of all problems. Until we dge the problems we can't solve anchard said.

rd said she did feel quite optimistic community's ability to root domes- e out of the area.

our community has all the resources es to kick this problem," Blanchard

c violence is a "serious criminal d public health concern" in the ited States, according to a study by the National Institute of Justice Centers of Disease Control and n.

y estimated that approximately 1.5 omen and 834,732 men are raped ysically assaulted by an intimate nually in the United States each

# Airports implement Internet to appeases delayed travellers

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Hoping to soothe delayed passengers, several airlines want to install wireless Internet access in airport terminals that will allow travelers to work, surf the Web or even watch digital movies to pass the time.

Delta Air Lines is already offering the service at its terminal in Vancouver, British Columbia, and plans to have it available by the end of next year in its main hub cities — Atlanta, Cincinnati and Dallas-Fort Worth.

United Airlines, which had the worst on-time performance in August among the major carriers, announced plans to start its own Internet service next year at 30 airports.

Passengers will need only a computer with the right wireless modem — the latest laptops are equipped — and a few dollars to pay for access.

David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association, a travel advocacy group, sees the move as a panacea for growing bottlenecks at America's airports.

"As passengers experience more delays and cancellations, they find themselves in the waiting areas longer than they're used to," Stempler said. "Clearly, to make that time more productive, it's a tremendous benefit for passengers."

Some travelers agree.

"Wireless access would be dynamite. The more I can stay in contact with my factory and my sales people, the better it's going to be," Derrick Gurski, a national sales manager at a Chicago lighting company, said as he waited for a flight at Washington's Reagan National Airport.

Delta and United are partners with Aerzone, a San Francisco company backed by major electronic industry players like Nokia Corp. and Cisco Systems Inc., to provide wireless local area networks, or LANs, at airport lounges, gates and terminals.

With a properly equipped computer, travelers will be able to connect to their office computers through the Internet, check and send e-mail or shop on the World Wide Web.

# Ford rollover kills Provo man

**By Emma Barrett**
*emma@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A Provo resident died Monday in an accident on I-15.

Provo resident Leo Cox died when the gold 2000 Ford Explorer driven by his son Paul Cox, 46, of Koloa, Hawaii, flipped over several times, said Tracy Jorgensen, Utah State Highway Patrol Trooper.

Paul was driving southbound on I-15 in the left lane near American Fork when he accidentally veered off the road into the median, Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen said Paul then overcorrected his mistake, causing the Explorer to flip several times.

Paul, who was wearing a seatbelt, was taken to American Fork Hospital with only minor cuts and bruises, Jorgensen said.

Leo, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown from the Explorer and died, Jorgensen said.

Although Firestone tires have caused some accidents on similar Ford vehicles, Jorgensen said the accident was not related in any way to faulty tires.

"They didn't separate or anything," he said.

The Explorer driven by Paul was completely totaled, but it did not hit any other vehicles, Jorgensen said.

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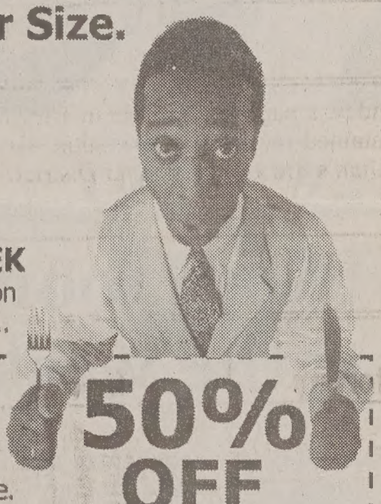
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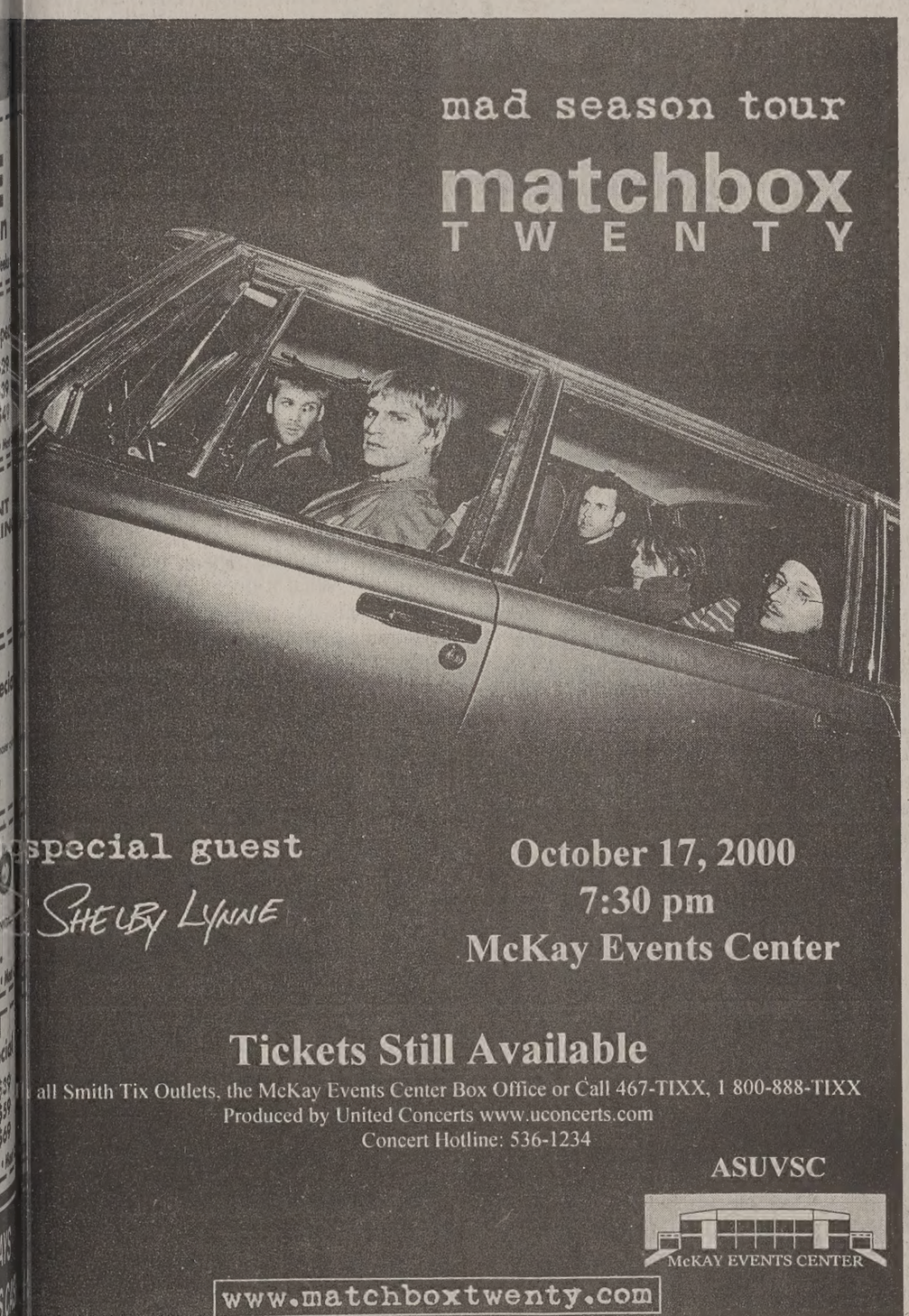
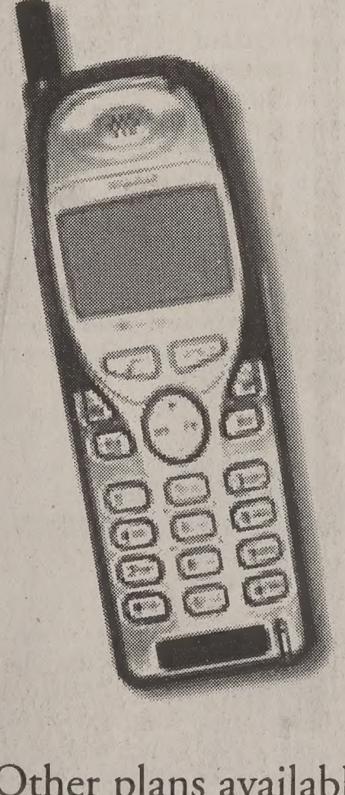



verizon wireless

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# Practice tolerance

BYU is diverse in culture but not in doctrine. Most students have been taught by the hymn to "Love one another," which implies that all people are part of the gospel family and should be treated as such. Yet there is a disease spreading called intolerance.

BYU students, for the most part, have grown up in the LDS Church or have had some kind of religious influence. But that influence varies depending on where they grew up and how they were raised.

President Gordon B. Hinckley said during his Sunday morning address of general conference that in 1947, 50 percent of church members lived in Utah, compared with 15 percent today. With more than half of the 11 million members of the church living outside the United States, diversity and individuality should be accepted.

It seems that students are worrying too much about what their peers are doing and not enough about what they, themselves, are doing. The prophet has the authority to direct and counsel the church, but individual members do not. The beauty of the church is that it encourages agency. Members have been given guidelines to follow, but they need to govern themselves.

It is not the responsibility of students to monitor the acts of those around them. It seems ridiculous that students are concerned with the type of back packs women carry or the attire students choose to wear when they run off campus. There are more important and significant matters at hand.

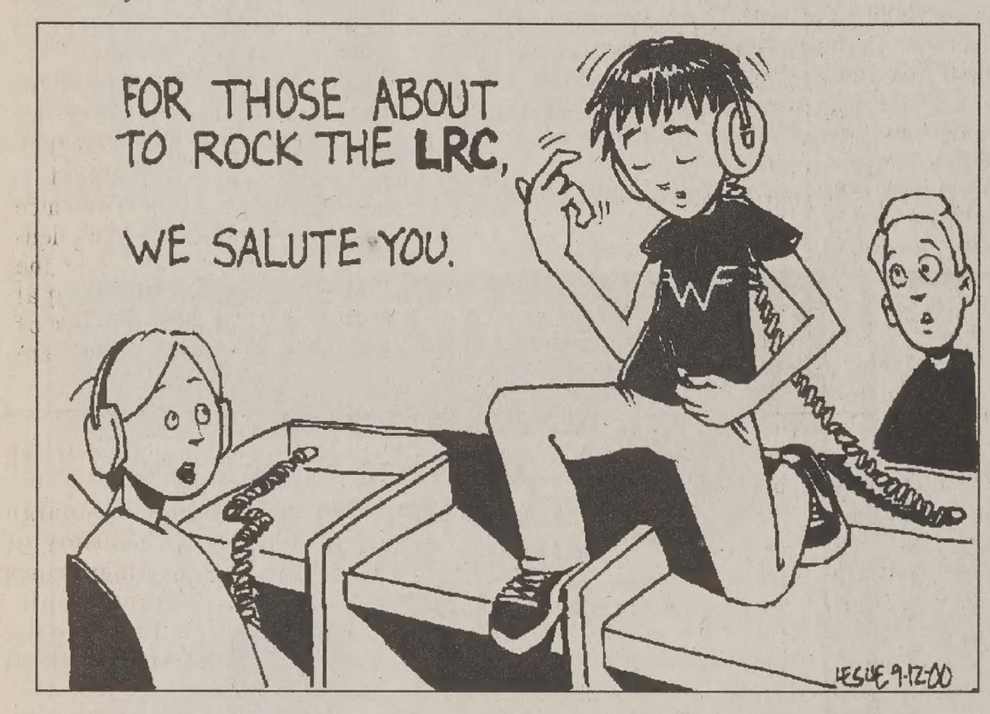
The gospel is the same no matter where a member goes or comes from, but the church can often be different depending on the atmosphere and age of the church in the areas. Students who grew up in places where wards and branches were small will perceive the world and issues differently than those who were surrounded by members in their communities and schools.

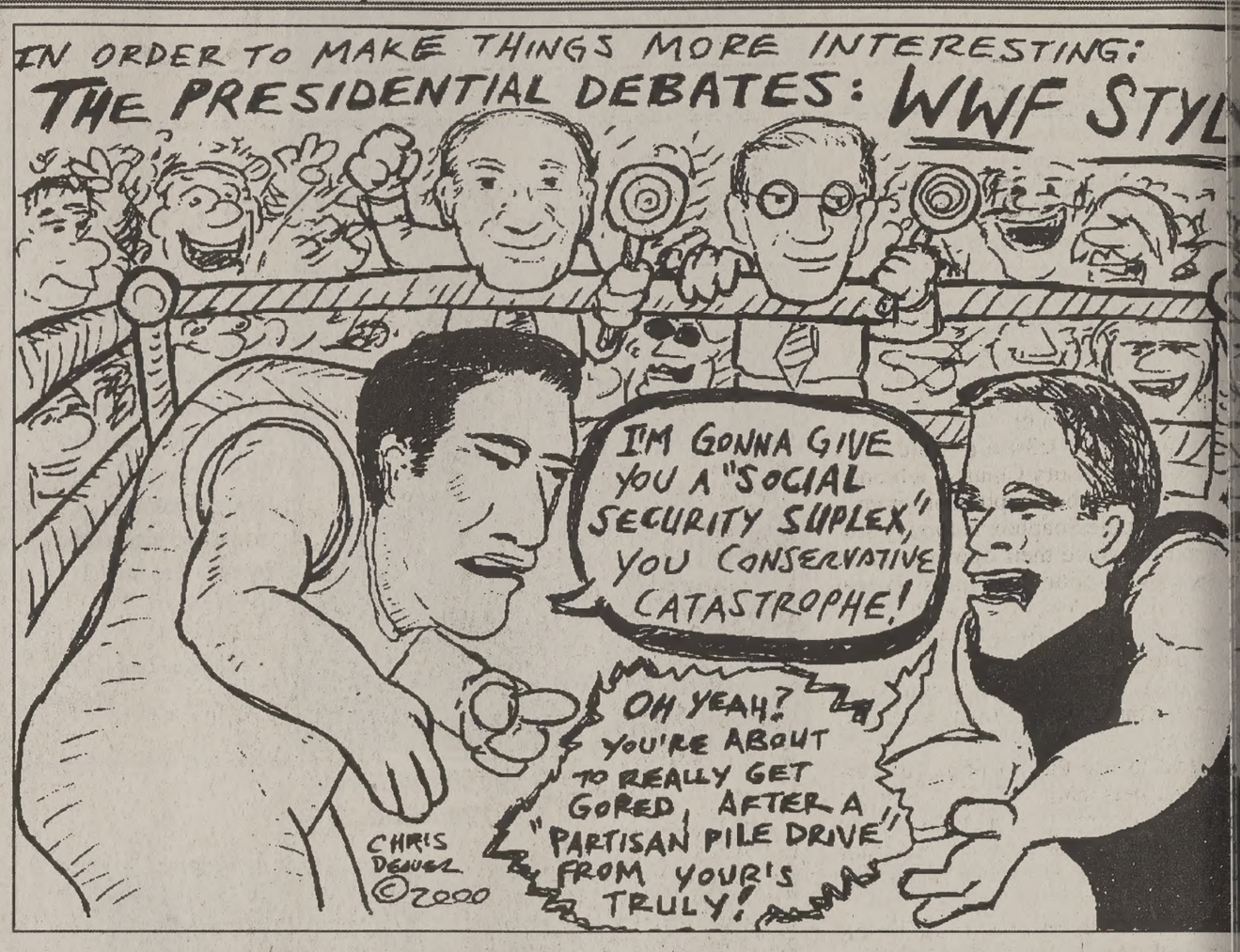
Because this campus educates students from around the world who speak many different languages and bring with them beautiful and interesting cultures, the students here should be tolerant of those backgrounds. Those differences should be celebrated not criticized.

Whether they are French, Tongan, Chilean, or American, most students have the same beliefs and goals in mind. If all members are uniform in doctrine and principle, then why is it so difficult to accept them for who they are and where they come from?

So instead of judging people for how many earrings they have or because they watch rated-R movies, ask yourself if you have the right to cast the first stone.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*





IN ORDER TO MAKE THINGS MORE INTERESTING:
THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES: WWF STYL
I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A "SOCIAL SECURITY SUPLEX," YOU CONSERVATIVE CATASTROPHE!
OH YEAH? YOU'RE ABOUT TO REALLY GET GORED, AFTER A "PARTISAN PILE DRIVE" FROM YOUR'S TRULY!
CHRIS DEWEL ©2000

## VIEWPOINT

# Fitting rooms dangerous for the weak in character


nikki purdy

*Associate Web Editor*


The other day, my roommates and I went shopping. They were looking for business suits for future interviews, and I just went along to look at all the stuff I can't buy because of the lack of funds.

I hate shopping for the sole reason that I can't stand trying clothes on, even though it is a necessary evil if I don't want to pull them out when I get home and realize I look like an elephant in the pants I just bought. My roommates and I immensely dislike fitting rooms because they can make or break our shopping experiences. However, on our most recent trip, we hoped for the best.

I had not planned to try anything on, but I found a pair of pants, not business attire, that I liked. I, too, headed toward the fitting rooms, dreading what would stare back at me from the mirrors inside.

The worst part about trying clothes on is the few moments that you stand completely exposed in your little box the department stores like to call a "room." For some of us, those are the longest, most damaging moments for our dignity. The slightly yellowed paint on the walls, along with the fluorescent lights, not only makes us look pasty but almost like we've developed a spontaneous freak case of jaundice. The mirrors resemble those at a fun house, which make our bodies look like a cross between a hippopotamus and a giraffe.

Now let's talk about the actual fitting rooms. They are so small that, during this recent shopping excursion, the sight of me trying on clothes resembled the scene in "Tommy Boy" when Chris Farley changes his clothes in the airplane lavatory. There was so little room that the slightest movement could have catapulted me into the hallway.

The walls are often short enough that I can peer over them at the person next to me and have a nice conversation about how the sizes at this store seem to be off because we can't fit into the size eights we normally wear. Never mind the fact that we refuse to address the possibility that we may have gained a few pounds since school started — since some college students have a diet that consists of anything that comes out of a vending machine.

A tidbit about the lighting: I swear that the lights are also heat lamps because, after being in my "box" for only two minutes, my face was flushed and I was sweating so much I could have just run a 10k. As I looked into that evil mirror I noticed that the minor zit on my chin had suddenly given birth to 5,000 more.

In the few minutes that I made all of these observations, I was feeling so disgusted with myself I didn't even want to try the pants on I put them on.

Now, I consider myself average height, average weight, so when I try clothes on I expect the measurements to be "average" (i.e. normal waste, normal hips — not Roseanne Barr and not Barbie sizes, and the length should fall somewhere around the top of my foot). However, to my disgust, when I tried these pants on, I found that not only was the waist made for Barbie and the hips for Roseanne Barr, but the length for a midget on the "Wizard of Oz."

Who has these proportions!!!!??? If you exist, come find me and I will buy these pants for you because they were obviously designed with you in mind.

I quickly put my clothes back on and waited for my roommates. They stormed out of their "boxes" with the same distressed look on their faces.

We complained to each other about how fat we were and how horrible we were feeling about ourselves. We resolved to go home without buying a single article of clothing, start a diet effective immediately and never to return to that store ever again. We resigned ourselves to wearing the same clothes we owned in high school six years ago and convinced ourselves all the way home that our clothes were still in style.

And not only were they still in style, but we look good in them as well.

Stores are losing customers and money with these unflattering fitting room designs. If they wanted to please their patrons and ensure future sales, then they should consider changing a few of the fitting room features.

Perhaps earth-tone colors for the walls and carpet would be more complimentary than stark white or yellow. Soft lighting without heat lamps would cure the jaundice and make the temperature of the room slightly more comfortable. Department stores should increase the size of the fitting rooms, so customers do not tumble out of their "boxes" when they try on pants, jeopardizing their morality. An honest three-way mirror inside each room would certainly help anyone trying to decide how they look in an outfit.

*Nikki Purdy can be reached at nikki@newsroom.byu.edu.*

## READERS' FORUM

### BYUSA accountability

Dear Editor:

I have a one-word message for BYUSA: accountability.

As an organization that exists primarily to regulate itself, BYUSA predictably and consistently fails to capture any significant level of student interest. Nevertheless, a minimal level of performance can reasonably be expected of those in student government: like successfully scheduling a location for the BYU Homecoming dance.

The Oct. 5 BYUSA column "Spend Your Homecoming Dance Dollars Wisely," was an attempt to explain BYUSA's failure to do so. According to BYUSA President Bill Brady, earlier this summer one of the Campus Activities directors "probably" checked on the availability of the Capitol Building and eventually "assumed" that a volunteer had scheduled its use for the homecoming dance.

Following much planning and several months of time, we are told that BYUSA was "surprised" to learn that another party, not BYUSA, had fairly and publicly scheduled the use of the Capitol for an "unofficial" Homecoming dance.

After a lengthy and patronizing tirade against this "gala of greed" and after lamely attempting to deflect responsibility for this guffaw away from BYUSA, the column concluded by saying that it was not his intent to ask students to boycott the dance at the Capitol because he "probably couldn't get away with that." Rather, he simply wanted to let the student body know that BYU standards would just be "encouraged" at the Capitol, not "enforced."

Well, thanks for the warning.

I would have liked to encourage BYU students to forgo the official BYU dances (where BYUSA would "probably" forget the music and food after "assuming" that someone else would take care of it) and, instead, go to the dance at the Capitol. But I probably wouldn't be able to get away with that.

Brett W. Myers
Salt Lake City

### Follow the prophets

Dear Editor,

When a prophet speaks....

Did not the Prophet Joseph Smith tell us that whether the prophet speaks or the Lord speaks it is the same (D&C 1:38)?

Well then sisters, why are some of you still weeping and wailing and gnashing your teeth about the recent declaration of doctrine by President Gordon B. Hinckley concerning ear piercings and the direction that sisters should only have ONE pair of earrings, period!

I can't believe the things I'm hearing you women say — things like "he can have his opinion" or "my friend has two pair and still got married in the temple," or "the BYU Honor Code says we can have two pair."

The bottom line is, a prophet has spoken, and BYU will assuredly be changing the Honor Code to conform with what President Hinckley has counseled us. Granted, many of you will still only conform to this when on campus, like many of you still go around in your short shorts when off campus.

Mark Hansen
Reno, Nev.

### Crosswalk dangers

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the unlighted crosswalks that cross almost every major street in Utah. These walks are dangerous, not only for pedestrians trying to catch the eye of passing vehicles, but also for motorists. Crosswalks are often on busy roads and are not well defined. The paint has been rubbed off to near imperceptibility, and the caution signs are small and off to the side. I have seen many fender-bender accidents near the crosswalk on University Avenue and 960 North.

Mayor Rocky Anderson recently announced that he would support police officers in enforcing stiffer penalties for motorists who do not stop for pedestrians at crosswalks. This is not the solution. Busy crosswalks on major streets need to have stoplights. These stoplights could simply be activated when a pedestrian needed to cross.

I know that if I had a light when I needed to cross the street in the morning or late evening I would feel much safer. As things are right now, every time I walk to school I have to worry about dodging cars as I cross University Avenue. The solution is not the blame motorists who often can't see pedestrians, but rather to install stoplights to help keep everyone safe.

Rachel Tanner
Highlands Ranch, Colo.

### Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

### No more ites

Dear Editor,

I was born a "Bountiful-Utah-Mormon." I served my mission in Madrid, Spain, and have lived in Seattle. I am, therefore, a "Utah-Mormon," a "Spanish-Mormon," and a "Washington-Mormon." Right? However, because I spent the majority of my life in Utah, I might only be considered a "Utah-Mormon."

Living in Provo is a wonderful! I love the beautiful, majestic mountains. I love the people. I love the diversity. As I walk around campus, I feel honored to be at BYU, because I realize that some "Utah-Mormons" and "non-Utah-Mormons" and, perhaps, some "Utah-non-Mormons" and "non-Utah-non-Mormons" wanted to be here, but could not.

The other day, I met a "non-Utah-non-American-converted-Mormon" and he too is proud to be a BYU student. Isn't it great that we have such a diverse campus? Many of my co-workers are "non-Utah-Mormons." How superb!

Since I have (hopefully very clearly) classified those people with whom I come in contact, I feel it necessary to explain why. Unfortunately, some of us (myself included) blame others for controversial, and possibly, meaningless matters. Oftentimes, the accusation is made without knowing the true classifications of those involved. This is unfortunate, because we should have " ... no -ites among (us)."

BYU (and possibly Utah) is a melting pot of classifications, and I love it. I love meeting people from around the world. But, I don't love being told that I am different than "non-Utah-Mormons" or any other "-ites." I am proud to live where I live, and be who I am.

My plea is that we all "be of one heart," no matter our birthplace; and t... prejudge actions which may ... occur.

Aaron R. Hixson
Bountiful, Davis County

### Think about iss...

Dear Editor,

I think Brigham Young must ... in his grave, hearing Salt L... Mayor Rocky Anderson say ... should be "as few restrictions ... (in Salt Lake's 2002 Olympic ... allow the people to have as g... as people are having here (in ... Hmm ... I think I've heard th... "Yea, and there shall be many w... say: Eat, drink and be merry, ... row we die; and it shall be well ...

I applaud Mitt Romney's d... keep at least a little square of ... City alcohol-free in 2002. The ... should be a celebration of th... human body and its performance ... self-destructive frat party.

Second, I'm afraid that the FD... decision to approve RU-486 wi... culture of abortion more destru... that which already exists now in ... ed States. We have taken pregn... reduced it to little more than a ... virus that can be destroyed with ... women really feel this way at ... nancy? Why is it that a woman ... choose to terminate a pregnan... avoid the responsibility of par... celebrated and protected, while ... afforded no such right? What ... men who exercise their choice ... parental responsibility? Deadb... Women who engage in reckle... activity and use abortion to ... responsibility are a sad example ... beat moms.

And if you don't think that ... who is elected as president of t... States, or as senator or anyth... consider this: The next presi... nominate, and the next Sen... approve as many as four Supre... justices. This election will deter... stitutional interpretation for th... years. Think about that when ... into that voter booth.

Chad Stewart
Bluffdale, Salt Lake County

### Don't make English ...

Dear Editor,

It is vitally important that anyo... in America learn to speak and rea... lish! I wholeheartedly support a... to help immigrants learn Engli... will vote no on the "Official En... tiative.

Why? Its purpose is not to teach ... What it does is prohibit the use ... already translated to foreign langu... prohibit government employees ... happen to know foreign langua... actually using those languages.

If the "Official English" initia... NOT pass, English will still be ... guage of virtually all government ... English will still be the langua... vast majority of government fo... publications. Immigrants will stil... ly motivated to learn English. ... returned missionaries with for... guage skills will be able to freely ... foreign language skills, even if t... at a government office (this will ... true if the initiative passes).

English classes, not English go... tal forms, will help people impr... English skills.If you truly wan... immigrants learn English, contact ... ed Way or local schools for volun... lish-teaching opportunities in our ... nity. Chances are, you'll enjoy ... you'll probably never meet a more ... ed group of students.

Rebekah Martindale
Orem

# ...udents sound off opinions at Soapbox

...el Gardner
...@newsroom.byu.edu
... Staff Writer

...sts vying for the spotlight stand in ...oice their opinion on the Soapbox.
...ys between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 ... Student Advisory Council, a branch ...SA, sponsors the Soapbox program.
...urpose of the Soapbox is to give stu... ...chance to voice their opinions about ...issues and concerns," said Janeal ..., Student Advisory Council execu... ...ctor, 20, a senior from Brigham City, ... in public relations.
...students say that the Soapbox is ... entertainment value than to address ...oncerns.
...intend to use the Soapbox for cur... ...es, but personally I think it is more ...ock the people than actually get up ...," said Kevin Barney, 24, a senior ...s Vegas, Nev. majoring in history

... past two and half years, BYU stu... ...e Ball, Brian Henderson and Glen ... have been moderators for Soapbox. ... in the middle of Brigham Square, ...n coordinate the event as students ...d share their opinions.
...courage students to respect the right ...one — to have a different opinion ...hey don't agree," said Henderson, ...ior from Salt Lake City,majoring in ...onal studies.
...oderators are in charge of maintain... ...orum, assuring that the discussion is ...e and appropriate. The only restric... ...at people cannot curse or speak ill ...ons.
...tors often suggest topics of discus... ...deal with current issues, from con... ...he Middle East to ethnic cleansing. ...students have been known to pro... ...ir Web sites, bands, clubs or even ...Smashing Pumpkin imitations while ...eir turn on the wooden crate.
...ox can be about any issue and most of the time it ends up being about concerns on campus with occasional current events issues," Thornock said.

One student suggested starting a grass club, encouraging students to walk on the grass in between classes to make the cement pathways less crowded.

"While we would like to have a more serious forum, we are happy that students are attending the Soapbox — whether it be for entertainment or to voice their opinion," Thornock said.

The Soapbox is the only open public forum found on BYU campus.

Not all universities give the opportunity of an open public forum to their students.

The University of Utah has an area called the free speech area where students can set up their own forums, booths and other form of expression.

The students first have to go through the dean of students office to sign a waiver and sign up for space, according to University of Utah's dean of students office.

Hillary Gubler/Daily Universe

Katie Surwilo, 19, an undeclared major from Tulsa, Okla., gives her opinion on Soapbox as mediator Glen Rousche looks on. The Soapbox is a forum Mondays 11:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

# BYU boosts brain research

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Neuroscience Center is home to one of the newest and rapidly growing fields of brain research.

Neuroscience is the study of the structure, development and function of the central nervous system and its connection to influencing behavior.

Edwin Lephart, associate professor and director of the BYU Neuroscience Center, said the study of the brain and the central nervous system is an expanding field.

Study and research have lead to discoveries that were unimaginable 30 years ago, he said.

Although the neuroscience program, established in 1999, is relatively new to BYU, it is the sixth largest program in the nation, with 140 undergraduates and 14 faculty members.

The Neuroscience Center represents three academic departments: zoology, psychology and chemistry/biochemistry.

The neuroscience program has faculty members who are experts in their areas of professional study, Lephart said. The faculty consists of eight psychology professors, five zoology professors and one chemistry/biochemistry professor.

Lephart said having a variety of experts teaching in the program gives students different perspectives and a well-rounded education.

"The interconnectedness of the faculty and the curriculum is one of the program's strengths," Lephart said.

Students must work closely with professors and graduate students in laboratory situations to get the most out of courses, he said.

A big challenge for the neuroscience program is that it's growing in size, making it more difficult for students and professors to work together, Lephart said.

The program expects to hire three to five more faculty members in the next few years, he said.

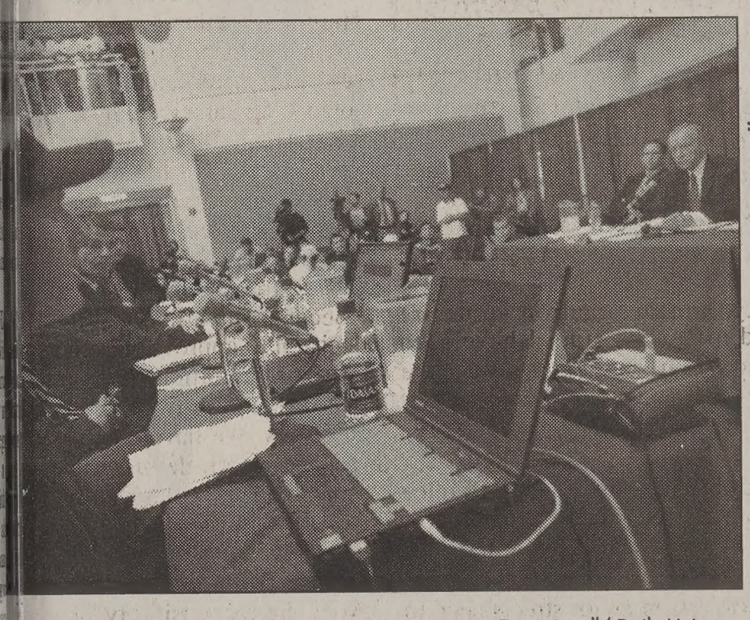
The neuroscience program and faculty is constantly changing and improving by refining the curriculum and sharing ideas, Lephart said.

Students studying neuroscience agree that the program is strenuous, but worth the time and work.

Jun Yanagishita, 21, a junior from Osaka, Japan, majoring in neuroscience, said the professors give students great exposure to the different areas of neuroscience professions.

"The professors teach what they know and what they do. They aren't just teachers, they are doctors," Yanagishita said.

According to the Neuroscience Center's mission statement, neuroscience is considered to be the last frontier in biomedical research. The boundaries of technological advancements are its only limitations.



Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

...ng testifies before Sen. Orrin Hatch of the Senate Judiciary ...mittee in the WSC on Monday.

## hearing
from page 1

get better recordings in opposition to the recommendations from the recording industry, he said.

Recording labels believed taping and free trade of live concerts would destroy the recording industry, Breinholt said. They thought people would not buy studio albums if there was a free alternative.

Similar to the Grateful Dead, Napster might actually increase album sales and concert attendance because more people could listen to the music beforehand, Breinholt said.

Other artists, like the Dave Matthews Band and Phish, have adopted the same thinking philosophy.

"Speaking from a business strategy standpoint, I think having a lot of copies of your music floating around works," Breinholt said. "You give something to your audience and it always seams to come back somehow."

Fanning said Napster is designed so fans can share information and recommend music to other users — fulfilling what Breinholt said has been important to spreading his music.

"I also wanted users to be able to chat with each other and share information about their favorite music, so I added these functions to the application," Fanning said.

Aside from dialogue created about music on the Web site, Napster Inc. receives thousands of e-mail messages citing numerous things Napster has been used for.

"People tell us that they use Napster to sample new music before deciding what to buy, find new artists and house music in there computers that they already own on CD, cassette, vinyl and sometimes eight-track," Fanning said.

"We hear regularly from mothers who say they use Napster to screen the music their children are listening to and parents who say that Napster is a shared activity that helps them communicate with their teenagers," Fanning said.

Whether or not the recording industry succeeds in shutting down Napster, Artists Against Piracy, an organization that has been raising awareness among the public about the legal issues involved in MP3 trading, announced a new advertising campaign.

The advertising campaign would appear in a variety of national consumer magazines like Rolling Stone, Spin, Source, YM and Teen People, according to the Artists Against Piracy Web site.

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Utah County's Largest and most challenging Maze. THE GRID!
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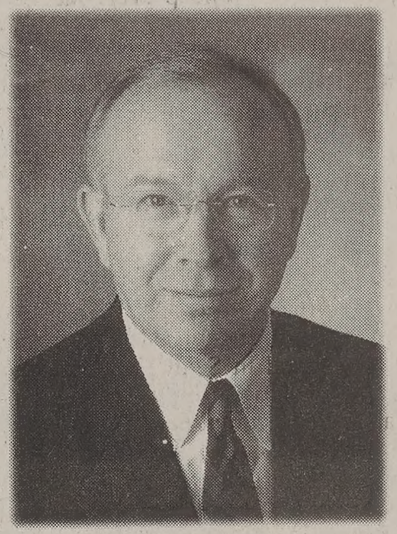
## DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 10, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

**This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.**



### Gary C. Cornia

*Professor, Romney Insitute of Public Management*

Before coming to BYU, Gary C. Cornia was a research associate at Batelle Lab's Academy for Contemporary Problems in Columbus, Ohio. He received his bachelor's from Weber State University, his master's from Utah State University, and his doctorate from Ohio State University. Formerly Utah State Tax Commissioner under Governors Matheson and Bangerter, he is currently chair of the Governors' Tax Review Commission.

Dr. Cornia is president-elect of the National Tax Association and for the past four years has been co-chair of its project on the taxation of electronic commerce and telecommunication. The NTA's resultant report has been hailed as a balanced and fair representation of the diverse opinions and positions confronting this issue.

Besides serving on the board of directors for municipal bond funds in Utah and Colorado, Dr. Cornia is a board member of the Lincoln Foundation (Phoenix, Arizona), the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy (Cambridge, Massachusetts), and the International Center for Land Policy Studies (Taipei, Taiwan). In 1998 he was recognized by his peers as the Marriott School's outstanding faculty member, and last fall he was a visiting professor at the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies at Georgia State University. He is also vice chair of the Faculty Advisory Council.

In the Church, Brother Cornia has held a number of teaching and administrative positions. He and his wife, Laurel, are the parents of five adult children and will soon be grandparents for the first time.

Lama Entertainment's
Homecoming Dance
At The Utah State Capitol
Enjoy an Evening of Elegance
October 20 & 21, 2000
Tickets $20.00 per couple
8:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Formal/Semi-Formal
Pictures Available
LDS Standards Encouraged
Not BYU Sponsored
Tickets Available ONLY At The Following Hogi Yogi Location:
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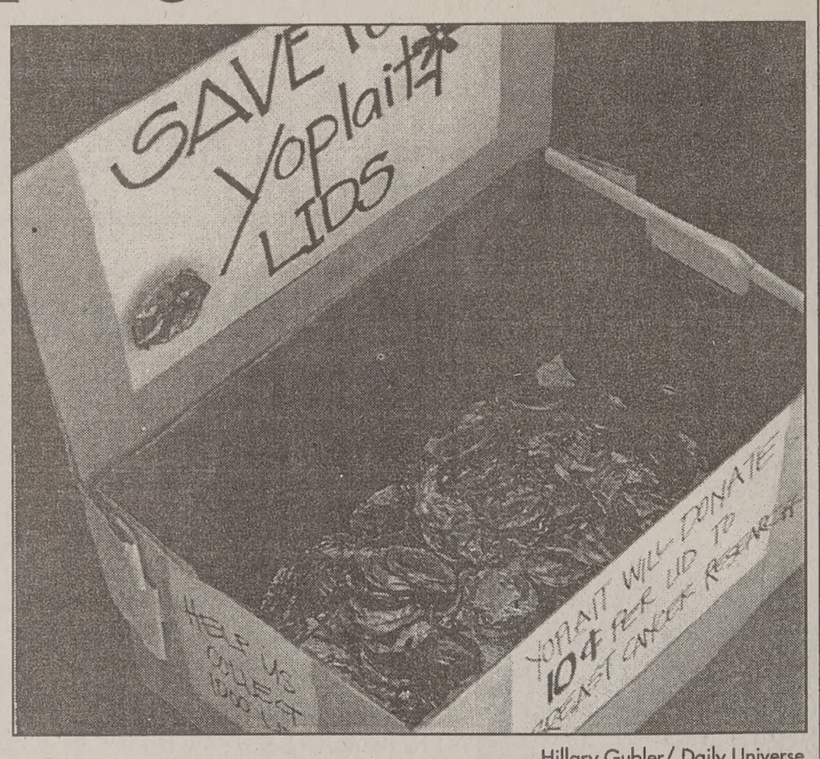
Provo
377-6457
DC TUXEDOS
377-7828
1774 N. University Pkwy., Provo, at Brigham's Landing
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
Great discount on tuxedos with mention of this ad.
hogi yogi
44 E. 1230 N.
377-6457

# Yoplait helps fight breast cancer

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer




Hillary Gubler/ Daily Universe

One of the boxes containing Yoplait lids by the WSC. Y students are saving these lids to help fund Breast Cancer research.

As a little girl, Adrienne Sotuyo watched her great-grandmother suffer from breast cancer.

Now that she is older, she fights to save lives.

Sotuyo, a senior from Omaha, Ark., majoring in social work, has joined other BYU students in supporting National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Her ward is collecting Yoplait yogurt lids to give to the BYU fund. Her efforts don't stop there though because she is also getting her classmates involved.

Sotuyo said she feels strongly about collecting the lids because it will help fight breast cancer through funding and awareness.

"This is something that we can actually do, even as students," she said. "It's not a financial thing, it's not time consuming, it doesn't even require effort, but it can be a substantial amount if we get a lot of involvement."

As part of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, BYU students have a chance to join in on the fight against breast cancer.

Yoplait yogurt has sponsored a program that will donate 10 cents to cancer research and awareness for each pink lid turned in during October.

BYU has entered a team in Yoplait's Save Lids to Save Lives program.

The BYU team, called the Lid Lovers, is co-sponsored by Women's Services and Resources and the Cancer Awareness Group.

The team goal is to collect 1,000 lids before Oct. 31.

This is the third time Yoplait has sponsored the program, according to the Yoplait Web site. Last year 3,669,197 lids were turned in, resulting in a total of $866,920 in donations.

Shelley Schwartz, founding chairman of Breast Health Institute, said the money given to the Komen Race for the Cure funds national research. It also funds local programs that support breast health education, screening and testing, especially for the medically underserved, she said.

There are two important things that potential donors need to remember. First, the lids must be pink. Second, the lids should be somewhat clean when turned in.

There are six pink and white boxes on campus waiting for lids. There are boxes outside the Twilight Zone and Harold B. Lee Library. There are some inside the Cougareat Food Court, Marketplace Café, and the faculty building, which is across from the Smith Family Living Center. There is also one in the Women's Services and Resources office.

# Norwegian Red Cross President to addres... BYU students and faculty on Wednesday

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thorvald Stoltenberg, president of the Norwegian Red Cross, will lecture on Norway's position in world politics Wednesday at noon in the Herald R. Clark Building.

Stoltenberg is speaking as part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Ambassadorial Lecture Series.

George Vaieland, assistant BYU director of admissions, said Stoltenberg's visit is timely in light of political upheaval in Yugoslavia.

From 1993-1996, Stoltenberg served as a United Nations peace negotiator in Yugoslavia.

Vaieland said Yugoslavia specifically requested Stoltenberg as their peace negotiator because of his reputation.

Stoltenberg has been the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and the minister of defense for Norway as well as a world renowned peace negotiator.

"He really is a peacemaker," said Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions and records.

Peterson said Stoltenberg inher... ited this tradition from fa... Norwegian scientist, explore... humanitarian Fritjof Nansen.

Nansen, who tried to ... WWII victims, received ... Nobel Peace Prize in 1922 fo... work.

Although Stoltenberg has h... very distinguished career in ... eign affairs, he is known ... speaking the people's langu... Peterson said.

Stoltenberg's stop in Uta... part of a lecture tour in the U... ed States to promote The N... Federation, designed to kee... touch with Norwegians abroa...

# Symposium to discuss African democracy

By Andy North
north@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Delegates from Africa will discuss the country's single-party democracy this afternoon in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The symposium, sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, will feature delegates from Uganda, Ghana, Zimbabwe, Liberia, Mozambique and Ethiopia.

Chantal Thompson, BYU coordinator of African Studies, said the delegates would discuss the implications of a one-party democracy in Africa.

"This is a rare opportunity to hear from the people that are closely associated with the changing government of Africa," Thompson said.

She said some of the delegates have opposing views concerning the one-party democratic system of Africa, and this is probably the only time students will have an opportunity to hear about it first-hand.

Professor Don Holsinger, director of the David M. Kennedy center for international studies, said most people probably do not understand the political reality that Africans face every day.

"Most of us would be hard pressed to describe the attempts that the African countries face in forming a modern nation," Holsinger said.

He said students, especi... those involved in internati... studies, should try to unders... the situation Africa faces.

Lee Simons, publication coo... nator for the David M. Kenn... center for international stud... said the speakers include a m... ter of state, a reverend, a p... dential assistant for special d... and various other distinguis... African officials.

The symposium will be t... from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. i... in the new auditorium of ... Harold B. Lee Library.

A symposium sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, Brigham Young University

The Remaking of the African State

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Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium

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Dr. Olivia Muchena
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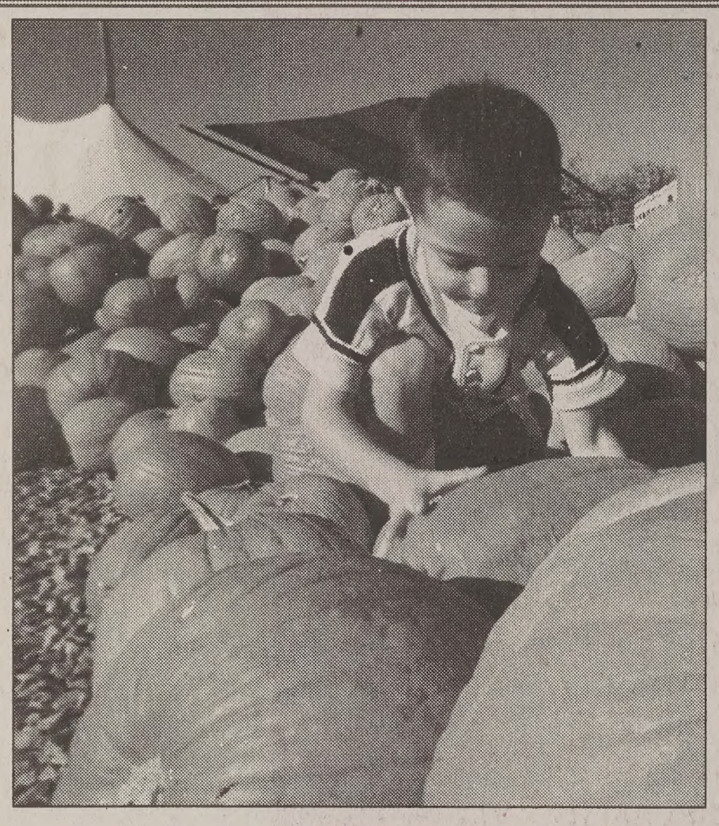

A young boy plays around in a punpkin patch at the Boys Ranch in West Jordan. The ranch was established for boys who are at-risk or have behavior problems.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

# Boys ranch helps teens

**By Tina Thorley**
*tina@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Their typical day involves cleaning, school and order.

They have little or no privileges and some can't even speak unless spoken to.

These are just a few of the regulations surrounding the at-risk teenage boys living at the Utah Boys Ranch in West Jordan.

The ranch, as the boys call it, was established 37 years ago by Lowell Bennion, said Chris Buttars, executive director for the ranch.

It is an early-intervention residential program that deals with boys at risk or out of control behaviorally or emotionally, according to the Web site for the ranch. The ranch specializes in controlling substance abuse.

Delpha Baird, developmental director at the ranch, said they have 120 boys that live in homes on the ranch with their counselors.

Angie Thorup is a 24-year-old live-in counselor at the ranch who graduated in August from BYU in recreational therapy.

"Basically, I act as a big sister, a mother and a task master for the boys," Thorup said. "We make sure the boys are physically safe and where they need to be."

She said it was hard at first being a young female staff member at a place for troubled boys.

"My job is to teach them manners and teach them how to respect everyone, including females," Thorup said.

Another live-in counselor is BYU student Josh Christensen. Christensen, 24, a junior majoring in therapeutic recreation, said he hopes to get a master's degree in social work.

"I work full time and go to school full time. This has been the most awesome experience because of the spiritual aspect, that is why I work here full time," Christensen said.

Buttars said they receive no state or federal funding from the government so they can promote Christian principles.

# LDS urban legends circulate

**By Miki Meek**
*miki@newsroom.byu.edu*
*Editor-in-Chief*

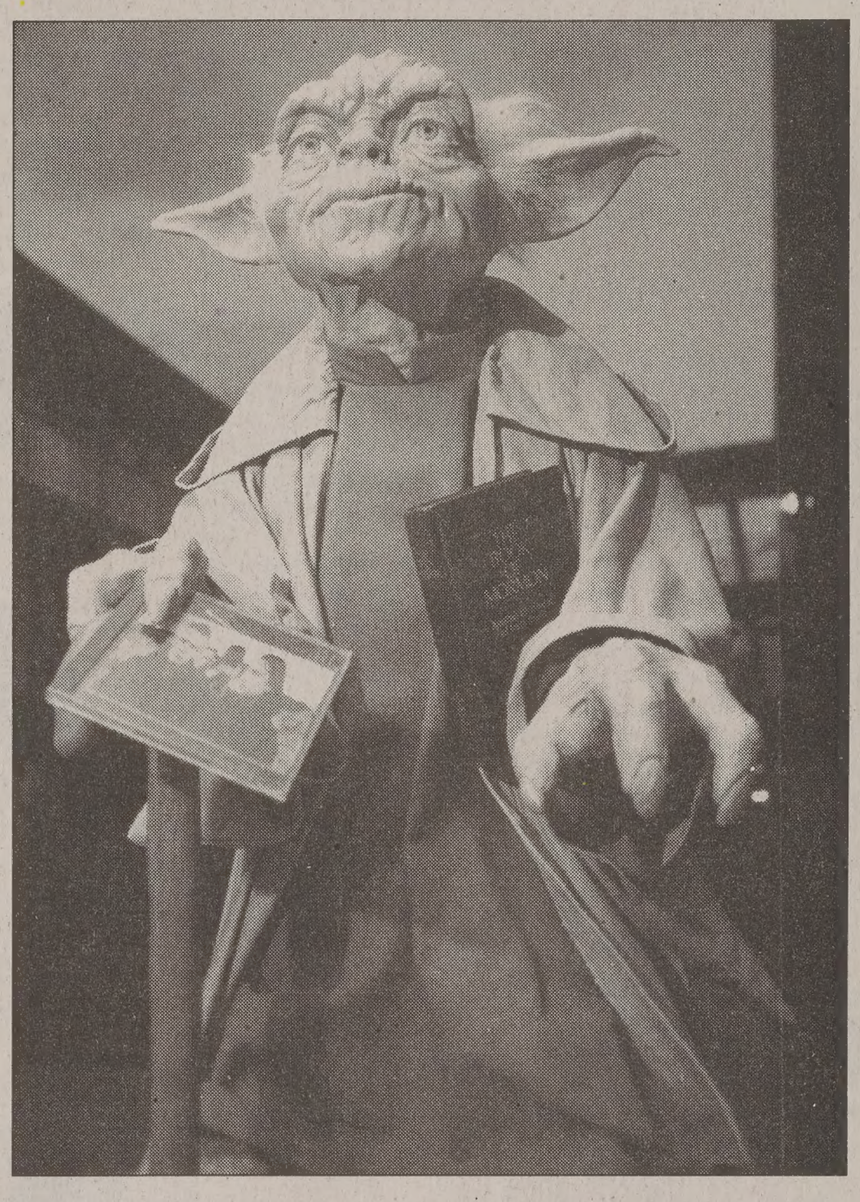

Photo illustration by Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Talk about celebrities ready to enter the waters of baptism is constant.

In the '80s, it was Lionel Richie. In the '90s, it was Steve Martin. And today some say pop singer Christina Aguilera is thinking about enlisting in the ranks of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A slew of urban legends about famous people investigating or joining the LDS Church circulate heavily among teenagers and young adults in the LDS community, said Eric Eliason, assistant professor of English at BYU. These stories are generally circulated orally and passed off as truth.

This theme surfaces in legends because of an emphasis on missionary work in the church and members who hope others will convert, he said. LDS youth also use these legends as a way to validate their faith and show they aren't an unusual minority in a secular world.

"Urban legends are really good tests about what is going on in a culture, because if they didn't resonate with people's concerns and desires then nobody would tell them," Eliason said.

One of the most elaborate legends emerged from songs by the rock band U2, he said. The album "Joshua Tree" was supposedly an encrypted hint that the band was considering joining the church.

The song "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" was rumored to be about their collective spiritual journey. And the big hint about where U2 was going to find what they were looking for was in the song "Where the Streets Have No Name," a reference to Salt Lake City.

More urban legends arose from their song "One," in which lead singer Bono says, "Love is a temple, love the higher law." According to legend, Bono wrote it after an LDS girl he loved left him because he wouldn't convert.

Movies are also a popular source of LDS urban legends, said Jill Terry Rudy, an assistant professor of English at BYU.

Some speculate that Yoda from "Star Wars" had its appearance and raspy voice modeled after President Spencer W. Kimball. According to legend, LDS members who were working on the movie helped director George Lucas create Yoda because he wanted to use a respected and dignified religious leader as an archetype.

A phenomenon of urban legends is that LDS members who live on opposite ends of the country can usually identify the same stories, said Randy Williams, director of the Fife Folklore Archives at Utah State University. Legends can travel thousands of miles within days or hours by word of mouth and the Internet.

LDS urban legends tend to be more common in areas such as Utah where there is a high concentration of LDS members, he said. But pinpointing where they originate from is almost impossible because communication doesn't leave a paper

Although it's been 10 years since released "Joshua Tree" and the behind it still hasn't materialized, can't assume that what they hear is just because it's an urban legend, said.

"People still tell stories about Knight joining the church, but the that she really did," he says. "I hear it through the Mormon oral grapevine before I saw her at President Hinckley birthday celebration or read about it in magazine."

# Y students take play to Scotland

**By Lee Champion**
*lee@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Ten BYU students took their show on the road this summer, and they took it all the way to Scotland.

A group of BYU performers spent August performing in Edinburgh, Scotland, in a rented theater for the Edinburgh Fringe Festival.

The Edinburgh Fringe Festival began in 1947 as a way to re-unite Europe after WWII and has become the largest arts festival in the world since then, according to the festival's Web site.

The event featured more than 600 theater companies and 1,350 shows.

Ryan Painter, 24, a senior form Sandy, majoring in English, was one of the 10 that went to the festival.

BYU students performed "Bumps, Screams, and Tangos in the Night." Various students specifically wrote the show for the festival.

The show contained scenes with puppetry, comedy, singing and dancing to appeal to a wider variety of audiences, Painter said. The show was mainly geared toward families.

Some of the material performed worked for kids and some of it worked for adults, Painter said.

People attended the international festival from Japan, Russia, England, South America and South Africa.

"Over all, we, as BYU students, felt we were just as talented as everyone else. There were very few performers out there that we feel like we are not equal to," Painter said.

Although there were some nights when other shows had to cancel because of low turnouts, the BYU show never faced that problem, Painter said.

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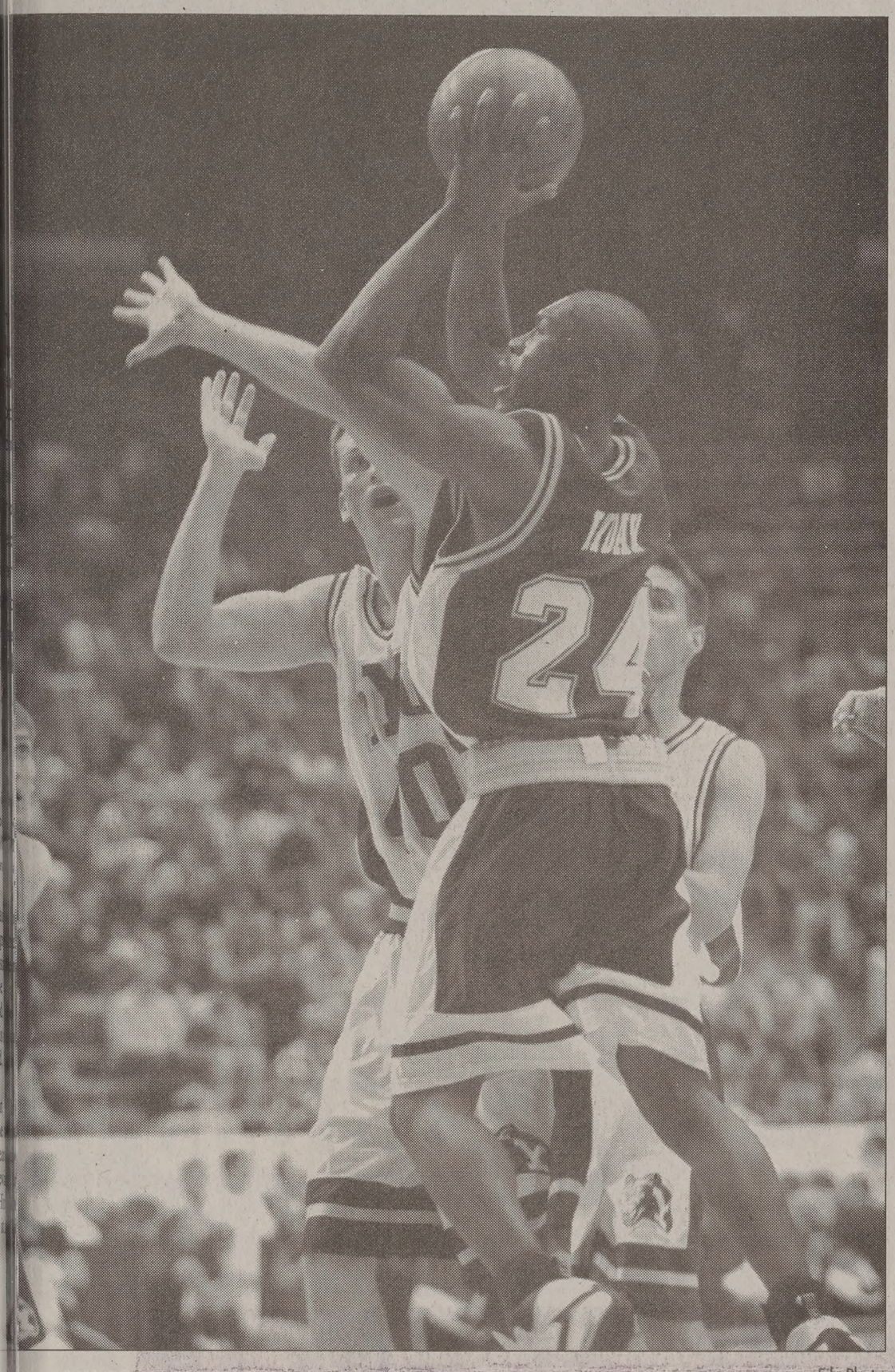

File Photo

day, a senior from Fresno, Calif., takes a shot in a scrimmage last year. The Cougars urth in the Mountain West Conference pre-season poll.

By Josh Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team continued to establish itself in the Mountain West Conference after placing fourth in the league's preseason media poll.

BYU garnered only one first place vote in the preseason tally, but closely followed in total votes behind Utah, Wyoming and UNLV.

Utah captured the top spot by receiving 18 of 32 total first-place votes.

Wyoming followed in the second place slot with UNLV coming in third.

New Mexico was selected fifth followed by Colorado State, San Diego State and Air Force.

The fourth-place ranking is an improvement for the BYU squad that finished sixth overall in the Mountain West Conference after the 1999-2000 season.

League media selected Utah to win the league title for the second straight season.

Utah is coming off its sixth straight 20-win season and having tied with UNLV for the 1999-2000 MWC regular season championship.

On the other hand, BYU has steadily been rebuilding its program under the tutelage and recruiting efforts of head coach Steve Cleveland and his staff.

The BYU men's basketball team returns all five starters from last season's 22-win squad and claims one of the best BYU recruiting classes in Y history.

Under coach Cleveland, the team has improved its win total each of the last three seasons.

> **"The results are growing, and we are committed to continue the building of this program with the anticipation that we will once again compete for post-season opportunities."**
>
> — Steve Cleveland, head coach

"I am pleased with the recruiting success we have had over the past two years and I am grateful to a staff that continues to be so diligent in their efforts to rebuild this program," Cleveland said.

BYU finished the 1999-2000 season 22-11 overall and 7-7 in conference play.

The team also made a dash for the 1999-2000 MWC Tournament title as it upset both New Mexico and Utah before losing to tournament champion UNLV in the championship game.

However, postseason play has evaded BYU during the past half decade except for a Cinderella-like run in the not-so-fairy-tale-like NIT Tournament last season.

BYU has not made an NCAA Tournament appearance since 1995 but coach Cleveland is confident the team is on its way to future post-season appearances.

"The results are growing, and we are committed to continue the building of this program with the anticipation that we will once again compete for post-season opportunities," Cleveland said.

BYU players also grabbed two spots on the Preseason All-MWC Team with senior guard Terrell Lyday and senior forward Mekeli Wesley filling out the five man roster.

**Preseason Media Poll**

| School (First-place votes) | Points |
|---|---|
| 1. Utah (18) | 233 |
| 2. Wyoming (7) | 207 |
| 3. UNLV (6) | 199 |
| 4. **BYU** (1) | 178 |
| 5. New Mexico | 136 |
| 6. Colorado State | 90 |
| 7. San Diego State | 65 |
| 8. Air Force | 44 |

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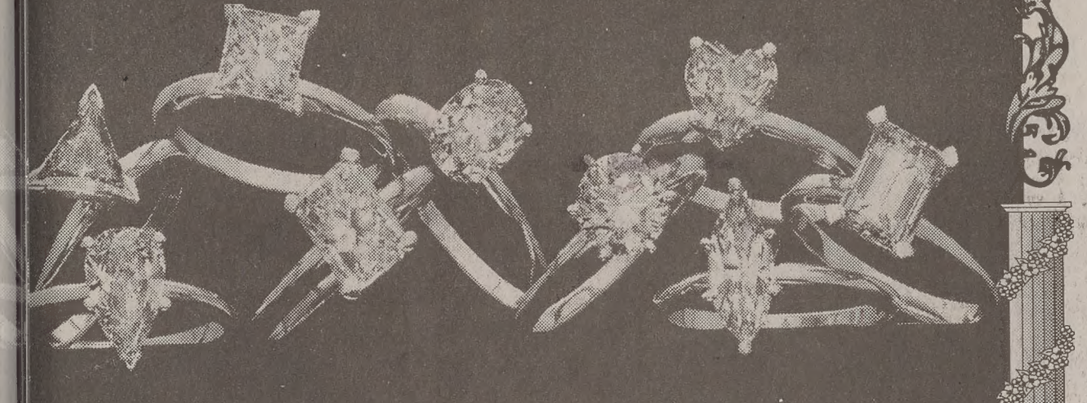
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# Marathons provide great pain, runners still enjoy experience

shannon mcomber

*Sports Writer*

My first clue should have been the bus ride.

If it takes a high-speed vehicle more than five minutes to *drive* there, we had no business running there. The bus ride took 30 minutes.

So we were all sitting in our little running shorts talking about the weather at 4:30 in the morning as a big yellow caravan of buses drove us to our destiny — the top of the St. George Marathon trail.

Yeah. I just ran a marathon. Yup. Twenty-six point two miles of lead-footed, out-of-breath, I hate-you-for-talking-me-into-this-when-can-I-die, piece of heaven on earth.

I've come a long way for a girl who used to think the cross country team had some sort of chemical imbalance. I mean, they just ran.

That was it. No throwing a ball. No jumping, no catching, no heavy lifting.

They just ran. What the heck was that all about? So I tried it — and I love it.

I only regretted it right around mile 20. Oh, and also most of the miles before that one. But that doesn't mean I won't do it again.

I mean, where else can you witness 85-year-old men plodding along at the speed of sound in shorts that would never be allowed on campus — and hallelujah for it?

What other venue offers the entertaining scene of a handsome young man chasing down a cute girl on a bike, ignoring the girl and going for the bike? Or how about the "I can't decide whether this is a run or a walk" guy who slogs on by you cussing the day he learned to run — he's not someone we get to see every day.

Bottom line is a marathon is priceless. Mile 16 teaches you not to believe the lies people tell in the form of "You're almost there." Mile 20 teaches not to believe the other lie they tell called "You're looking good."

And another myth we can clear up while I'm at it is "getting past the wall." You never get past the wall. You run and run and run and that "runner's high" doesn't come until you aren't running anymore.

What does come though, however, is a little thing called the "runner's hallucinations."

You run through small towns of people offering encouragement. You wonder who let the ducks off the pond. You run by streets full of cheering crowds. You don't notice.

You go through a water station. The little girl handing out the cups with drinks asks if you want fries with that. You run by streams of cars and traffic lights. You hope Super Mario catches the mushroom.

You run down the lane to the finish line only to see the Pearly Gates. You are unable to support yourself during your after-marathon shower and you think "that wasn't so bad."

But I did have a Julie. Everyone needs a Julie. She is the one who helped me decide to run the marathon and then stuck by me the whole way. We laughed at each other's hallucinations and at the runners who thought they weren't having them. She told me about her bird that died and I told her about my side ache.

We waited for each other at the port-o-potties or the bush that was serving the same function. We ran up and down hills together for four-and-a-half hours knowing the other one knew exactly what we were going through.

She knew my legs felt like lead and I knew her toes were numb without anyone saying a word. But I wasn't allowed to quit as long as Julie was there and she knew the same of me.

I am sure glad that I had a Julie there.

And I'm glad I ran. You'd have to experience it to understand. I know I did.

To make sacrifices toward something for eight months and then accomplish it is better than catching and throwing a ball. All of those hour-long runs spent at first organizing my day and then organizing my life are now irreplaceable to me.

No one can tell me that running is just running. Running is a workout for your body, your mind and your soul — it just takes a little courage to try it the first time, but eventually it becomes a part of you.

I run. It hurts. And I like it.

Figure it out

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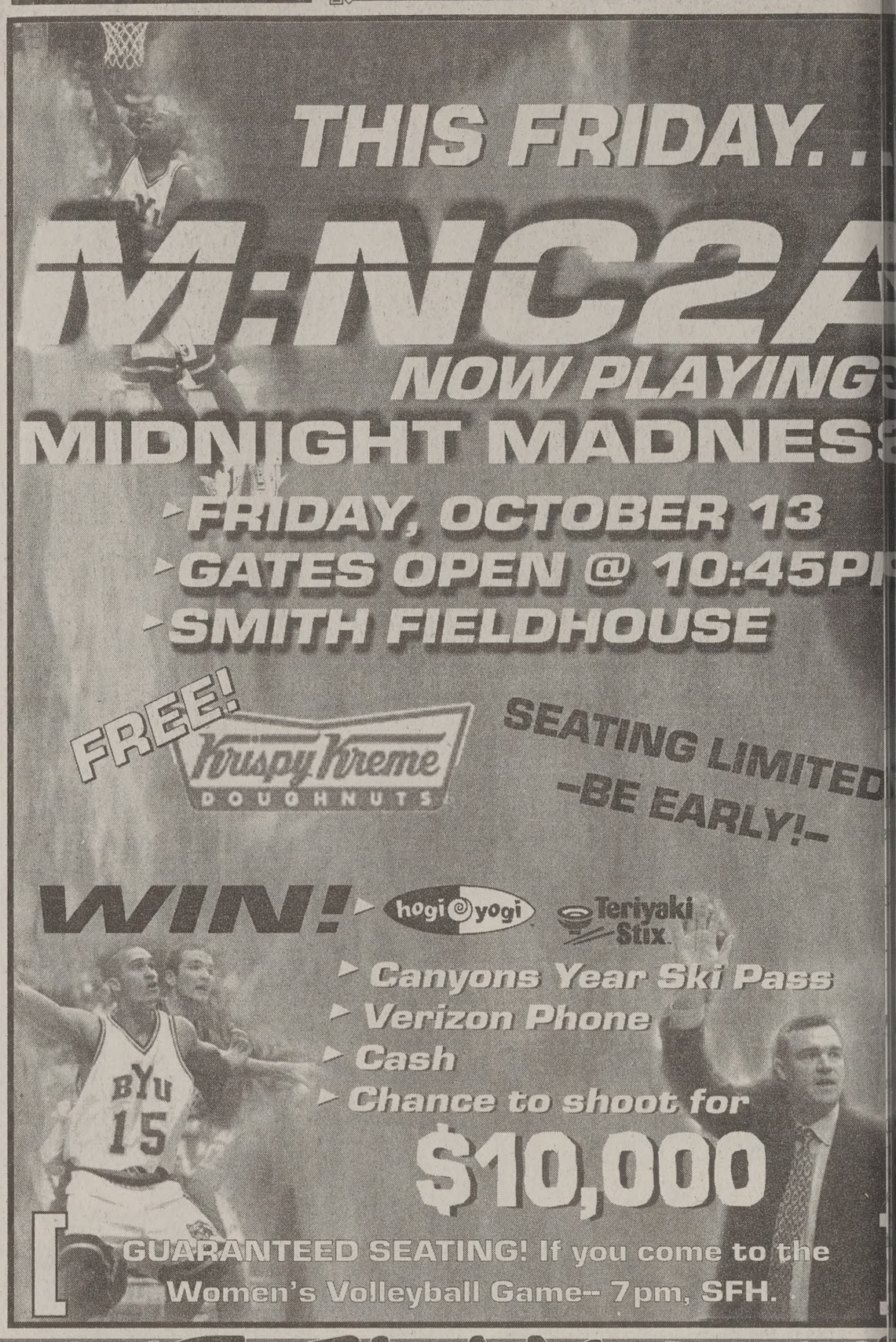

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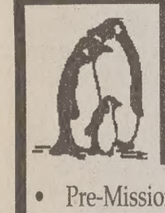

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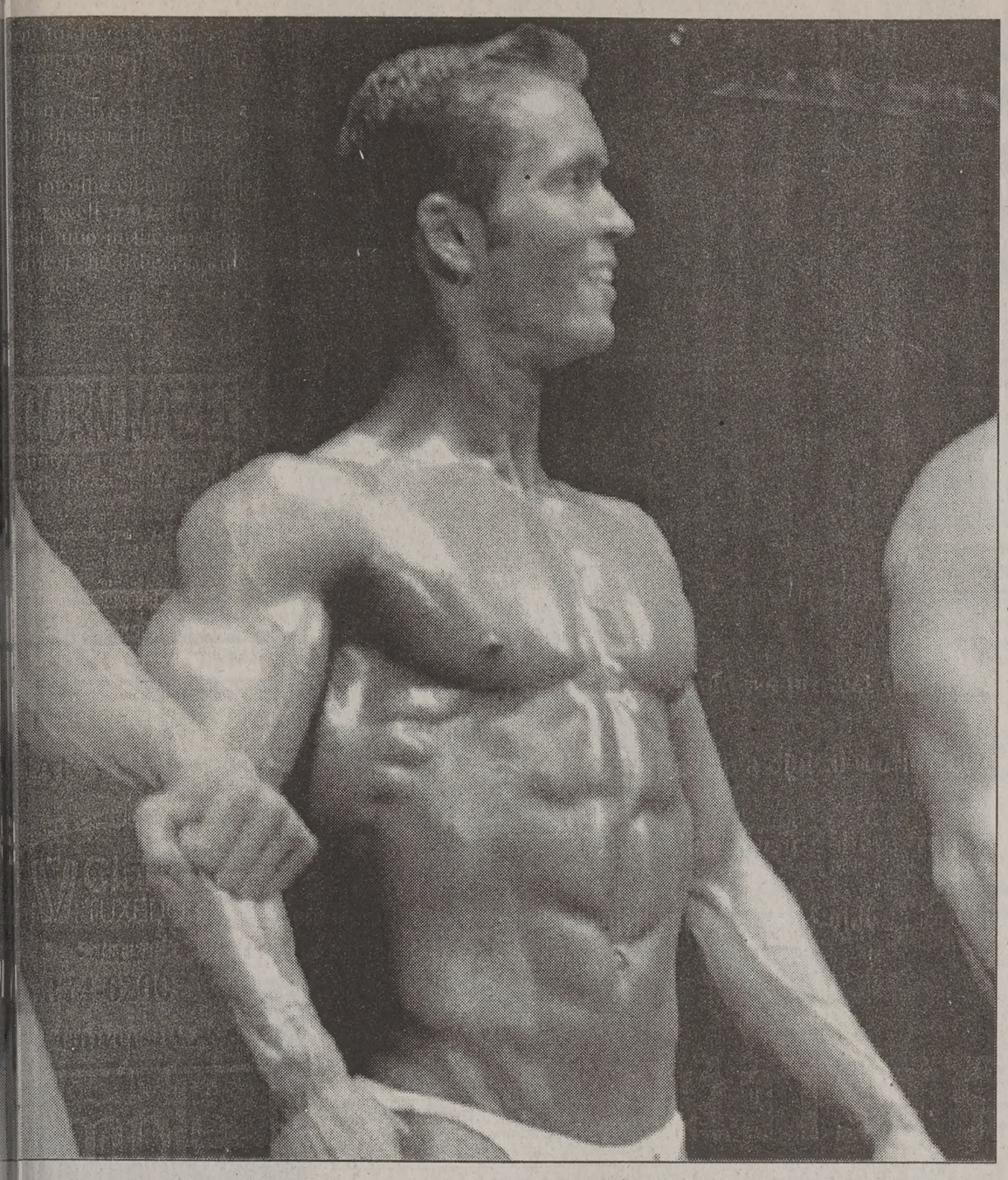

Suzee Millar/Daily Universe

aniel Hancock, a BYU student from Provo, flexes for the judges. Hancock won first place in ivision at the NPC Utah Cup and Fitness Expo last weekend.

# BYU student carves body to championship form

**By Matt Park**
*park@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

A hobby that some BYU students have adopted may seem to some like cruel and unusual punishment.

The NPC Utah Cup and Fitness Expo, a national qualifying event, was held last weekend at Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City.

The event featured fitness competitions and body building competitions for both men and women.

The lightest of the five categories, lightweight (up to 154 pounds), was dominated by BYU student Nathaniel Hancock.

Hancock, 22, from Provo and majoring in French teaching, said he wasn't prepared for the outcome.

"Winning first place was out of my wildest dreams. I was the lightest competitor there at 145 (pounds)," he said.

Winning first place in his division ensures that Hancock is eligible to move on to regional and then a chance to qualify for national competition.

The world of bodybuilding is divided into two camps, untested and natural, and the Utah Cup is an untested event.

At untested competitions, athletes are not tested for performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids.

The feat was even more impressive because Hancock was competing as a natural athlete, indicating he could have been at a slight disadvantage.

"I think being natural was actually an advantage. I relied more on definition than mass," Hancock said.

Hancock said he had no idea what he was getting into when he started training for the Utah Cup competition.

"It's all about discipline, from your diet to the training. It's really time consuming," he said.

> "It's all about discipline, from your diet to training."
>
> — Nathaniel Hancock, lightweight winner

The Men's Open Novice featured the top five novice competitors.

Each athlete had a chance for a series of individual poses, and then a final group "pose down" accompanied by thumping techno music.

Hancock placed third in the Open Novice amid a chorus of boo's from the crowd, apparently displeased from Hancock's low placement.

As for Hancock, he will be featured on the cover of Exercise and Health magazine this week.

"I have to make some decisions. This sport takes a huge comitment in time and money to continue competing," Hancock said.

Ben Deray, 23, from Salt Lake, said this is the first bodybuilding show he had ever been to.

"I think it's awesome. It gets me pumped to get in shape and give me something to work for," Deray said.

"I think that events like this (Utah Cup) are great for everyone, not just the bodybuilding crowd. It can inspire an average person in his or her own workouts," said J.D. Hutchison, 31, the owner of Gold's Gym locations in West Valley, Layton, Ogden and St. George.

Hutchison said he was pleased that there were more natural competitors this year, because it gave an image of more attainable fitness.

"A more natural look will get a casual lifter thinking about it, how they can work to get in the best shape of their life," he said.

# rdinals set take Mets world series

*ed Press*

LOUIS — Unlike the divi- series, there's no mystery starting Game 1 of the or the St. Louis Cardinals. Kile, a 20-game winner first time in his career, t three starts in the best- series against the New ets. Kile was set to go on ays' rest if the division ent to a Game 5 and he o on three days' rest in and 7.

formula you use with ibson and those other means it's possible he can and it's possible he can manager Tony La Russa ou want the option, and y he's capable of it."

ho threw seven innings in of the Cardinals' first- veep of the Braves, said doing anything special to or short duty.

y don't think like that," "All I know is I've been ob to do on Wednesday going to try to do it the

Tony says it's time for out there again, I'll try to to go."

es into the championship ener well-rested for per- last time in the postsea- ame 1, he'll be working ys' rest.


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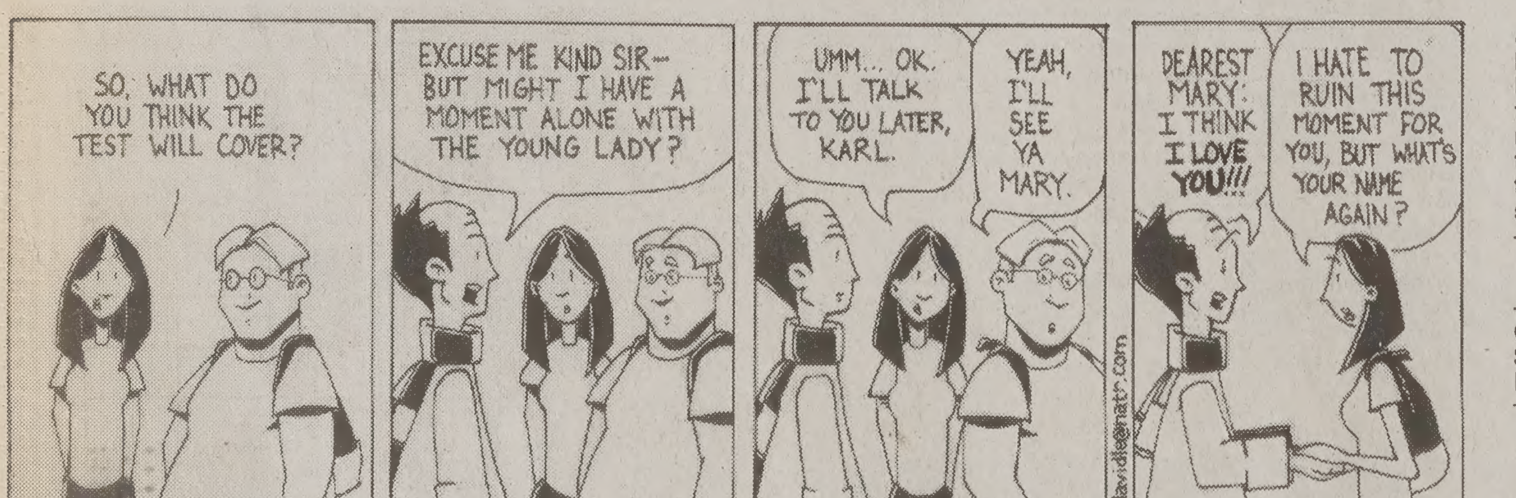


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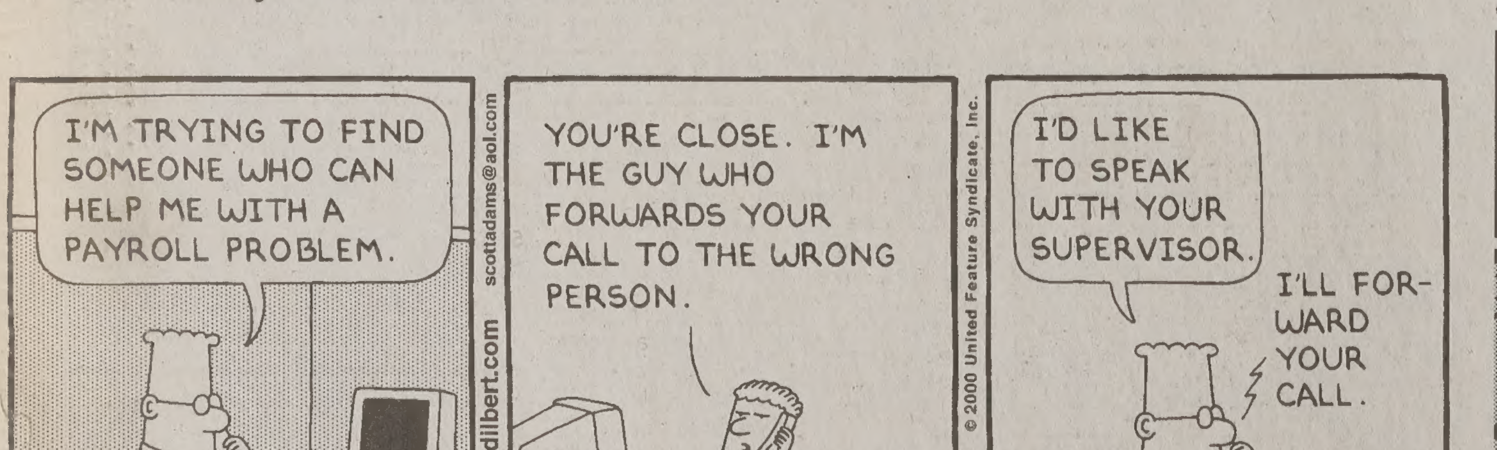


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**Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Dow**
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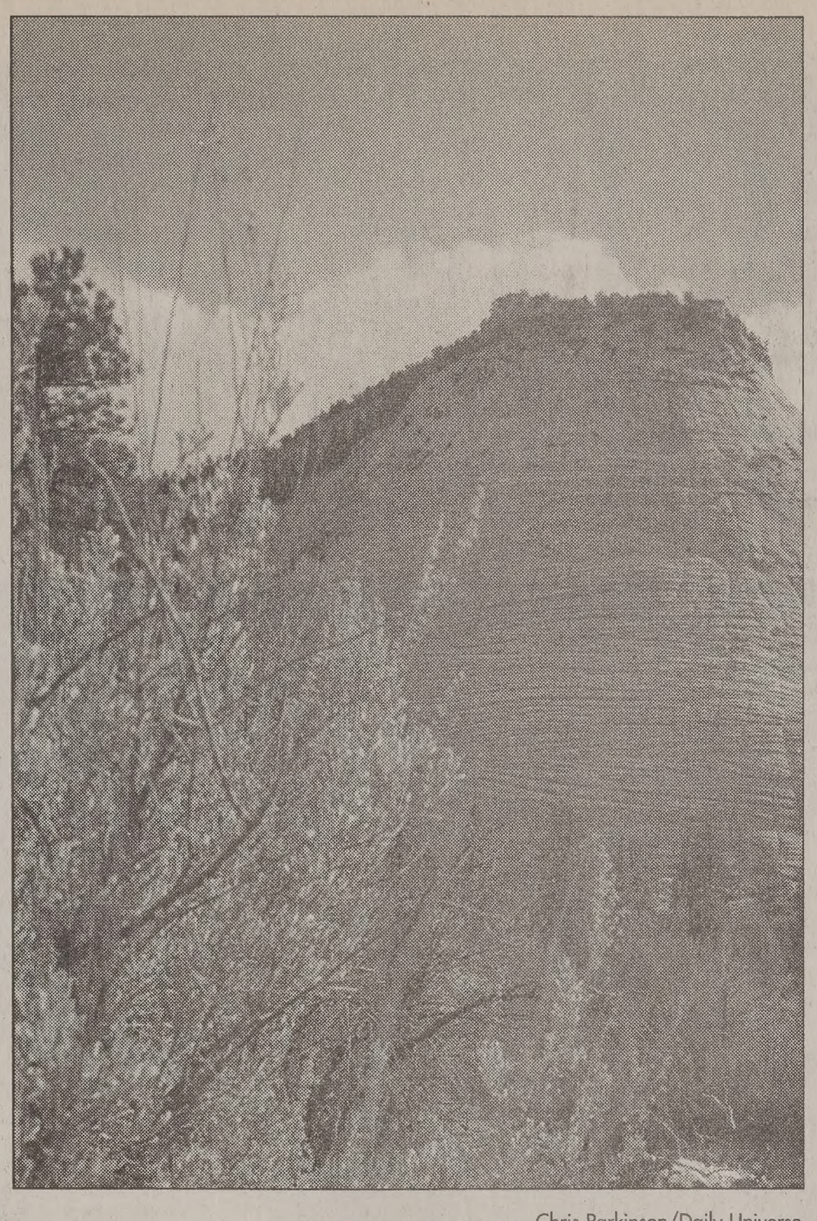
# protesters h to stop ling in tern Utah

my Couch
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ces are going up, but trees own and protesters are for drilling in Eastern come to a halt.
outhern Utah Wilderness is contending that agreethe Bureau of Land ment made with Texas-ETAMCO are ruining the ess area near the White bout 30 miles south of Uintah County.
tart drilling, RETAMCO es drive a mile into the ss unit. In clearing this y have already knocked 0 Juniper trees, said Mike communications coordithe alliance.
anted the BLM to know are displeased that they ae road construction proais land is wilderness area want the BLM to protect erg said.
Forman, information offithe BLM, said the land ment plan went through nsive public process of comment and amendment

was passed to allow oil exploration and develop the White River area. ere the BLM opened the he public for bids on the orman said.
gh the purchase of the ETAMCO was given per to drill one exploratory ven though the alliance that this is wilderness e bureau is under legal n to let them drill, he

act of the matter is that roperty rights exist in the even this administration his. Now for SUWA to rivate property rights its extremists views," g to a statement from sman Chris Cannon's Washington, D.C.
liance has sent an appeal nterior Land of Appeals stop the construction, but still is being processed. ile the company is still Reberg said.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Checkerboard Mesa, east of Zion's Canyon on a sunny day. Local business owners say a new shuttle at the park has hurt sales.

# Bus system hurts sales in Zion National Park

**By Sarah Stuart**
*sarah@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Zion National Park successfully attracts visitors every year, but shops in nearby Springdale, Washington County, are suffering.

And shop owners say a new parking system at the Southern Utah Park may be responsible.

Zion officials implemented a shuttle system in May to control the increased vehicle congestion of the 2.4 million visitors coming each year, said Tom Haraden, acting chief naturalist of Zion National Park.

Attendance at the park was up this summer, but businesses outside the park in Springdale experienced a rapid decline in sales, Haraden said.

"We had more visitors this year than we did last year," Haraden said. "In June 1999, there were 300,248 who visited the park. In June 2000, attendance was up to 342,854."

To enter the park by shuttle, visitors can park in Springdale, take the free shuttle into the park, then pay the fee at the Visitors Center for the second shuttle through the park, Haraden said.

The other option is to park at the Visitors Center, but Haraden said this parking lot fills up every day.

"We encourage people to park in the town of Springdale and ride the shuttle," Haraden said. "That was the whole idea behind the shuttle system — to encourage people to park their cars at their lodging and ride the free shuttle to the park."

Residents and business owners say the plan is not working.

"What most people do is drive into Zion, park their car, get on the shuttle and drive into the canyon," said Dale Dockstader, longtime resident and business owner in Springdale. "The prediction that a lot of people would park in Springdale turned out quite wrong."

Dockstader said he is frustrated with the length of time people spend at the park.

"The shuttle hasn't gotten people to stay another day in Zion, which is really what we'd like to see happen," Dockstader said. "If 50 percent decided to stay an extra day in Zion, our local economy would be in great shape."

Travis Barney, manager of Indian Village Trading Post in Springdale, said the shuttle service has affected business.

"We are down, probably around 20 percent," Barney said. "We were doing good until May 23, the first day of the shuttle bus. It was like a ghost town here."

With high gas prices, people still vacation but tend to spend money solely on the basics — food, lodging and gas, Haraden said.

# me Orem residents not happy with npleted Center Street construction

g Blackwell
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

of Orem's Center Street open for travel, but some are still frustrated.
d NaDean Bellows have Center Street for more years. The Bellows say member when the street an eight-feet-wide dirt

ome and property are the a farm that was once by Mr. Bellows' father. years he said he has seen le in size.
parts of their land so ould build a house has een a concern for the Bellows. Thei concern is seeing a road that was once dirt move closer to their front door.

The street is now closer to the Bellows' front door, and they now have a circular driveway cutting through their front lawn.

"The city paid for half of the concrete, the rest we had to do. That was not an expense we wanted at our age," Mrs. Bellows said.

For the Whitmer family across the street, the frustration goes a bit deeper. They have no front yard.

Erika Whitmer said that jeopardizes the safety of her three children.

"I have to tell my kids to always come through the backyard. The little parking lane they gave us is not enough. I do not allow my kids to get out of the car on the street side of the car. They would be hit," Whitmer said.

The Whitmers said they are also concerned about the economic impact of the construction.

"Our property value has dropped at least $40,000 dollars. We are going to file a lawsuit against the city after these other homes on Center Street sell. That way we can see how much everyone's property has gone down. We can only sue for damages and we will," Whitmer said.

Orem City is expanding rapidly. Council member Les Campbell said 86 percent of Orem is developed, which brings more residents, traffic and concerns for the city.

# rning sickness not uncommon; ug may bring relief for sufferers

*d Press*

INGTON — Every year, of women undergo that ssage known as morning For thousands, it's more isance of pregnancy, it's isrupting illness that, s common name, can last r weeks.
ctors know amazingly litt why some women suffer more than others — and re are a few therapies, ople are reluctant to treat on considered, well, nor

adian company is work the Food and Drug tration to bring back a sickness drug that obstetricians say was wrongly driven off the U.S. market 17 years ago by hundreds of lawsuits claiming it caused birth defects.

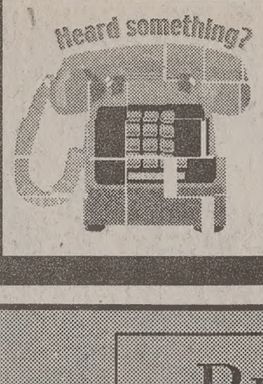
The company already sells Canadians a generic version of Bendectin, a drug that experts say dozens of studies have exonerated as very safe. And if sold in the United States, obstetricians say it could do more than treat some women — it could spread awareness that many suffer in silence.

The drug "would have a big role," said Dr. T. Murphy Goodwin, the University of Southern California's maternal-fetal medicine chief who co-chaired a recent National Institutes of Health meeting on better understanding and treatment of morning sickness.

"Paradoxically, the safety data is overwhelming because the Bendectin lawsuits of the late 1970s and early '80s prompted so much medical research, he explains. "It doesn't cause birth defects."

Some 80 percent of pregnant women experience at least some nausea and vomiting. About 1 percent have dangerously severe vomiting called hyperemesis gravidarum that can require hospitalization.

Goodwin said another third are nauseated enough to disrupt daily activities — nausea so incapacitating it's sometimes compared to that caused by chemotherapy, Goodwin said.

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Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS WEEK

ACTIVITIES

All Month
LID LOVERS: Yoplait® Lid Drive
BYU has set a goal to collect 1,000 lids. Look for the pink and white boxes around campus and drop off your lids!

October 9th-13th
Look for our BOOTH in Wilkinson Way.

October 12th
11 AM 3252 WSC
TELL A FRIEND PROGRAM
Come hear TONI TOMLINSON of the American Cancer Society discuss prevention and early detection.

12 PM Brigham's Square
We will be planting pink tulips in the quads. Meet us in Brigham's Square and help plant a Garden of Hope.

Women's SERVICES AND RESOURCES
Cancer Awareness Group

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**Company Information Session**
***hosted by Mark Jones, Partner***
**Tuesday October 10, 2000**
**6:00pm**
**Tanner Building, Room 151**

*Ace the Case Interview* Workshop
following Presentation from 7:30 - 8:30pm

*For more information, please contact one of the following BYU graduates at Bain:*

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| Bill Wade | (972) 868-7829 |
| Jeremiah Radandt | (972) 868-7860 |
| Phillip Blackburn | (972) 869-7989 |
| David Crockett | (972) 869-7938 |
| David Bywater | (972) 501-7799 |
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Application deadline at Career Services is Wednesday, **October 18**, 2000 at 1:00pm.

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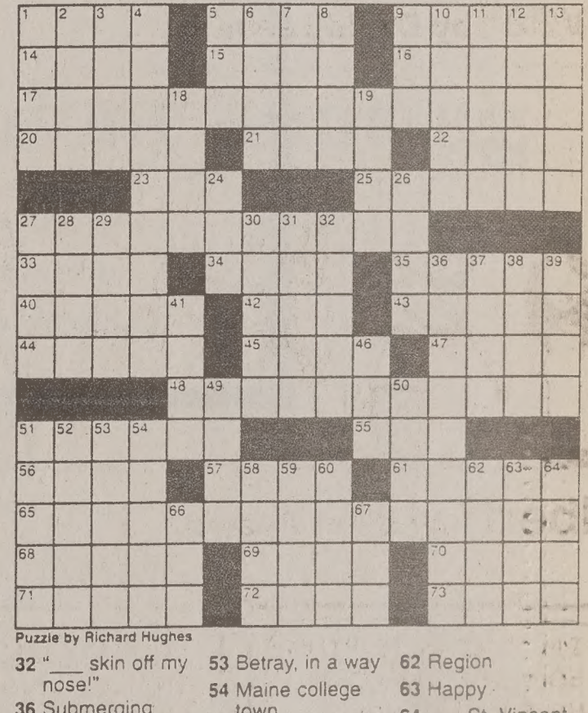
# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0828

**ACROSS**
1 Lump of cream, for example
5 Open a bit
9 Man with a fable
14 Debauchee
15 Wowser
16 Lollipop flavor
17 Really happy, as an angel?
20 ___ dish
21 Al or Tipper
22 When said three times, a 1970 war movie
23 Sault ___ Marie
25 Without principles
27 Really happy, as a kid in March?
33 "Garfield" dog
34 H.S. junior's test
35 Concur
40 Tony-winner Moore
42 7, on a phone
43 Tailless hoppers
44 Really bother
45 They have their pluses and minuses
47 Currier's partner in lithography
48 Really happy, as a meteorologist?
51 Auto trim
55 Unit of energy
56 Raise, as kids
57 "Two Years Before the ___"
61 "Measure twice, cut once," e.g.
65 Really happy, as a mountaineer?
68 Teatime treat
69 Bulrush, e.g.
70 Remove from a mother's milk
71 Monsieur : Paris :: ___ : Madrid
72 Isn't keeping up with bills
73 Zippo

**DOWN**
1 Tight hold
2 Sole
3 Bump from office
4 Southernmost city of ancient Palestine
5 Pub order
6 Father of Analytical Psychology
7 Choir voice
8 German industrial region
9 Paleontologist's estimate
10 A Muse
11 Relish
12 "Lohengrin," e.g.
13 Kind of code
18 Ars longa, ___ brevis
19 Miami basketball team
24 Debatable "skill"
26 Vegetarians eschew it (*not* chew it)
27 "Where the heart is"
28 Concept
29 Coated with gold
30 Savory jelly
31 Pope John Paul II's real first name
32 "___ skin off my nose!"
36 Submerging
37 Sitarist Shankar
38 Garden with a snake
39 Start of North Carolina's motto
41 Part of a molecule
46 Take to court
49 Nautilus captain
50 Sketch
51 Angry
52 From now on
53 Betray, in a way
54 Maine college town
58 60's do
59 Fret
60 You, to the Amish
62 Region
63 Happy ___ St. Vincent Millay
66 For each
67 Newsman Bradley et al.



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | M | E | R | I | C | A | N | A | | S | P | A | N | S |
| S | E | M | I | C | O | L | O | N | | C | O | V | E | T |
| P | R | I | M | E | T | I | M | E | | A | L | I | D | A |
| I | L | L | | S | T | E | A | M | E | R | | A | R | M |
| R | I | S | | A | N | D | O | N | | S | T | O | P | |
| E | N | O | L | A | | S | I | N | G | A | P | O | R | E |
| | | | O | L | D | | C | E | L | L | A | R | E | D |
| P | R | O | V | E | R | B | | S | U | I | T | S | M | E |
| R | E | V | E | R | I | E | S | | T | A | I | | | |
| U | N | E | N | T | E | R | E | D | | S | A | C | K | S |
| S | O | R | E | | S | H | A | R | E | | L | I | R | E |
| S | U | B | | S | T | Y | L | E | R | S | | N | O | V |
| I | N | I | G | O | | M | A | D | R | I | L | E | N | E |
| A | C | T | O | N | | E | N | G | I | N | E | M | E | N |
| N | E | E | D | Y | | S | E | E | S | S | T | A | R | S |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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August 31 - October 16, 2000

**Interviews**
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**Note:**
Adjusted time from previous ad

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